

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 4, 1915

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 33

AGENTS FOR CARTER'S UNION SUITS

BICKNELL BROS.

STRAW HATS

DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY TO YOU.
YOU PAY NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT ON BICKNELL STRAWS.

HERE ARE OUR TWO WINNERS:

THE ESSEX	THE LEEDO
\$2.00	\$3.00

The Hat That Satisfies Superior Quality

CHILDREN'S STRAWS, 45c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Panama Hats Renovated—Work Guaranteed

Bicknell Bros. The Home of Honest Values

THE FIRST ROBIN HAS ARRIVED!
DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS MEANS SPRING IS ALMOST HERE?
Have you ordered that new Spring Suit? If not, don't delay. We have a big variety of snappy styles and new goods to choose from.

THE CROWLEY COMPANY
NECKWEAR STOCKINGS COLLARS

INSURANCE OFFICES .. **BANK BUILDING**

Fire loss is all loss. Insurance loss is all loss. So much property thus put out of existence and nothing coming back to anyone. Every building that burns, burns at the expense of the public. Insurance Corporations collect from citizen so instead of one man becoming a great deal poorer, 50,000 men become each just a little poorer.

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BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

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An almost new cottage on Avon St.
A six room cottage and three acres of land on Salem St.
An eight room house, barn and five acres of land on Salem St.

FOR RENT

Two six room flats on High St.
A six room flat on Walnut Ave.

SAMUEL P. HULME
Real Estate and Insurance
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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. Baseball: Andover vs. Exeter at Exeter.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon at the South Church.
4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon at the Stone Chapel.
Commencement Week at Abbot and Phillips Academies.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. Recital by Andover Choral Society in the Stone Chapel.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Katherine Hannon spent a few days this week with her aunt in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loneragan have moved from Morton street to Essex street.

George C. Lyle of Boston spent the holiday with his daughter, Mrs. Dan Hilton on Wolcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harnden Foster and children left town today for their summer home at Freeport, Maine.

Mrs. William Mackenzie of Whittier street is spending ten days at the home of her niece, Mrs. Danforth C. Wheeler, Yarmouthport, Mass.

Miss Annie Lindsay announces that her hair-dressing rooms will close next Tuesday night for the remainder of the week.

Rev. Harry S. Lowd of East Walpole has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd, on Bartlett street.

Work has been started on the cellars of the houses to be erected by Postmaster John H. McDonald and Frank McDonald on Chestnut street.

Dr. Loring Weed has given up his office in Andover and has moved to Haverhill. His place here will be taken by Dr. William H. Simpson, also a graduate of the Massachusetts Osteopathy College. Dr. Simpson will be ready to begin practice next week.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

There will be a business meeting of the King's Daughters Monday evening at 7.45, at the South church vestry. The social committee are asked to come at 7.30.

The regular monthly meeting of the B. C. O. A., will be held in the club rooms on Monday evening, June 7 at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

On next Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church will hold a basket picnic at the home of Mrs. Minnie Stafford in Ballardvale.

On Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the babies of the South Parish, with their mothers, are invited to attend the Cradle Roll Party at the South church vestry.

The Free Church Boys' Club closed the season last Tuesday evening with a prize drill and sociable. Samuel Hibbert won the first prize and William Davis the second. John Moore and Robert Partridge received honorable mention.

Tomorrow the delegation of K. O. K. A. boys of the South church will go to Wood Island Park at East Boston, for an all-day athletic contest. They will leave on the electric car which leaves the top of the hill at 7 o'clock, going by way of Rowe's Wharf.

Tomorrow afternoon will be a good time to visit the rooms of the Andover Historical Society, 71 Main street, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Ladies will be interested in some hand-made lace veils and exquisite embroideries. There, too, may be seen the daintiest white satin slippers, shapely white silk hose, and a handkerchief of cobweb fineness, used by Mrs. Paris, a relative of Miss Park's, through whose generosity these articles have become the property of the society. A miniature of Mrs. Paris, loaned by Miss Park, accompanied the gifts. When Mrs. Paris was married in Paris, France, she was given away by General Lafayette.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowe of Lynn were visitors in town over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd of Providence, R. I. spent a few days this week with relatives in town.

Miss Mildred Cates of Somerville spent the holidays at the home of her uncle, A. I. Cates, on Whittier street.

Phillip L. Jenkins of Portland, Me. was a guest over the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Jenkins.

Garfield Lodge K. of P. 172 will hold its next regular meeting in Musgrave Building next Monday evening, June 7, when the rank of Page will be conferred on sixteen candidates. All Knights are requested to be present and visiting Brothers.

Announcement has been made by the Boston & Maine railroad that important changes of time schedules of passenger trains will take effect on Monday, June 21 at 12:01 a.m. Time tables giving full particulars will be placed in the hands of agents on Friday, June 18.

One of the Winston Trowbridge Townsend prizes given for excellence in English composition in the Freshman class at Harvard was awarded recently to Nathaniel B. Paradise of Boston for his essay on Malory and Tennyson. He prepared at Phillips Academy and has many friends here.

A special train will be run to Exeter at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday, from the Andover Station. This train will arrive at Exeter about 1:30 and will return directly after the game is ended. Tickets may be secured at the Advisory Board room for \$1.00 and it is advisable to purchase them as soon as possible.

The intermediate and advanced piano pupils of Miss Ethel Marion Dorward will present a program of "Music Stories from Many Nations" on Saturday afternoon, June 5, at 3:30 o'clock, in the November Club House on Locke St. Miss Francis Magoon, violinist, will assist. Friends are cordially invited.

Every son of a veteran eligible to membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans is hereby cordially invited to be present at a "Camp Fire" to be held Friday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. Hall. Orations by noted out-of-town orators, patriotic readings, songs and refreshments will make for you an evening of rare entertainment and enjoyment. Come and bring another with you.

G. W. Gilbert,
for the committee.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The evening service last Sunday at Abbot Academy was conducted by Prof. John Phelps Taylor.

Joseph E. Rawles of Pasadena, California, spent Sunday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont, Jr. of Providence, R. I., spent Memorial day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont on Maple avenue.

On next Sunday afternoon at half past four, the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Phillips Academy will be preached by President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University. George Harris, Jr., a former Andover boy, will sing a solo.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

Phillips Academy

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
Morning Service at 10:30 a.m.
Baccalaureate Sermon in Stone Chapel at 4:30 p.m., by the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, D.D., LL.D., President of Brown University.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9
Draper Prize Speaking in the Stone Chapel at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10
Class Day Exercises at 2:30 p.m.
Reception and Tea on the campus grounds at 4 p.m.
Organ Recital on the William C. Eggleston Memorial Organ in the Stone Chapel at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
Procession of Trustees, Faculty, Alumni and members of the Graduating Class at 9:40 a.m., from the Archæology Building.
Initiation Alpha Delta Tau Scholarship Society at 10 a.m. in the Stone Chapel.
Commencement Exercises at 10:30 a.m.
Addresses by members of the Graduating Class in Competition for the Andrew Potter Prize.
Awarding of Diplomas.
Annual Dinner at 1 p.m. in the Borden Gymnasium.
Band Concert and Baseball Game: Alumni vs. Academy, at 4 p.m.
Senior Promenade, limited to undergraduates, in the Borden Gymnasium, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Reunions of the Classes of '10, '03, '06, '09, '10, '13, '16, '19, '20, '23, '26, '29, '32, '35, '38, '41, '44, '47, '50, '53, '56, '59, '62, '65, '68, '71, '74, '77, '80, '83, '86, '89, '92, '95, '98, '01, '04, '07, '10, '13, '16, '19, '22, '25, '28, '31, '34, '37, '40, '43, '46, '49, '52, '55, '58, '61, '64, '67, '70, '73, '76, '79, '82, '85, '88, '91, '94, '97, '00, '03, '06, '09, '12, '15, '18, '21, '24, '27, '30, '33, '36, '39, '42, '45, '48, '51, '54, '57, '60, '63, '66, '69, '72, '75, '78, '81, '84, '87, '90, '93, '96, '99, '02, '05, '08, '11, '14, '17, '20, '23, '26, '29, '32, '35, '38, '41, '44, '47, '50, '53, '56, '59, '62, '65, '68, '71, '74, '77, '80, '83, '86, '89, '92, '95, '98, '01, '04, '07, '10, '13, '16, '19, '22, '25, '28, '31, '34, '37, '40, '43, '46, '49, '52, '55, '58, '61, '64, '67, '70, '73, '76, '79, '82, '85, '88, '91, '94, '97, '00, '03, '06, '09, '12, '15, '18, '21, '24, '27, '30, '33, '36, '39, '42, '45, '48, '51, '54, '57, '60, '63, '66, '69, '72, '75, 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WAR MATERIAL
ON LUSITANIA

Justified Germany in Sinking to
Protect Soldiers' Lives

REPLY TO AMERICAN PROTEST

Steamship Company Responsible For
Loss of Lives, as Quick Sinking of
Ship Was Due to Heavy Shipment
of Ammunition When Hit by Tor-
pedo—Claim That Vessel Also Car-
ried Concealed Cannon Ready For
Action—German Government Be-
lieves It Was Acting in Self-
Defense—Cases of Guilt and
Cushing Being Investigated

America's future policy toward Ger-
many is taking shape. Germany's re-
jection of President Wilson's specific
demand that undersea warfare either
be stopped, or safeguarded for non-
combatants' protection, is in the ad-
ministration's hands.

The following is the text of the Ger-
man note:
The undersigned has the honor to
submit to Ambassador Gerard the fol-
lowing answer to the communication
of May 15 regarding the injury to
American interests through German
submarine warfare.

The imperial government has sub-
jected the communication of the Amer-
ican government to a thorough in-
vestigation. It entertains also a keen
wish to co-operate in a frank and
friendly way in clearing up a possible
misunderstanding which may have
arisen in the relations between the
two governments through the events
mentioned by the American govern-
ment.

Regarding, firstly, the cases of the
American steamers Cushing and Gul-
flight. The American embassy has
already been informed that the Ger-
man government has no intention of
submitting neutral ships in the war
zone, which are guilty of no hostile
acts, to attacks by a submarine or
submarines or aviators. On the con-
trary, the German forces have re-
peatedly been instructed most spec-
ifically to avoid attacks on such ships.

If neutral ships in recent months
have suffered through the German
submarine warfare, owing to mistakes
in identification, it is a question only
of quite isolated and exceptional
cases, which can be attributed to the
British government's abuse of flags,
together with the suspicious or culp-
able behavior of the masters of the
ships.

Germany Has Expressed Regret
The German government, in all
cases in which it has been shown by
its investigations that a neutral ship,
not itself at fault, was damaged by
German submarines or aviators, has
expressed regret over the unfortunate
accident and, if justified by condi-
tions, has offered indemnification.

The cases of the Cushing and the
Gulflight will be treated on the same
principles. An investigation of both
cases is in progress, the result of
which will be communicated to the
embassy. The investigation can, if
necessary, be supplemented by an in-
ternational commission of inquiry, as
provided by article II. of The Hague agree-
ment of Oct. 18, 1907.

When sinking the British steamer
Falaba, the commander of the Ger-
man submarine had the intention of
allowing the passengers and crew a
full opportunity for a safe escape.
Only when the master did not obey
the order to heave-to, but fled and
summoned help by rocket signals,
did the German commander order the
crew and passengers by signals and
megaphone to leave the ship
within ten minutes. He actually al-
lowed them twenty-three minutes
time and fired the torpedo only when
suspicious craft were hastening to
the assistance of the Falaba.

Regarding Loss of Lusitania
Regarding the loss of life by the
sinking of the British passenger
steamer Lusitania, the German gov-
ernment has already expressed to the
neutral governments concerned its
keen regret that citizens of their
states lost their lives.

On this occasion the imperial gov-
ernment, however, cannot escape the
impression that certain important
facts having a direct bearing on the
sinking of the Lusitania may have
escaped the attention of the Ameri-
can government.

In the interest of a clear and com-
plete understanding, which is the aim
of both governments, the imperial
government considers it first neces-
sary to convince itself that the in-
formation accessible to both govern-
ments about the facts of the case is
complete and in accord.

The government of the United
States proceeds on the assumption
that the Lusitania could be regarded
as an ordinary unarmed merchant-
man. The imperial government al-
lows itself in this connection to point
out that the Lusitania was one of the
largest and fastest British ships,
built with government funds as an
auxiliary cruiser and carried expressly
as such in the "navy list" issued by
the British admiralty.

Lusitania an Armed Vessel
It is further known to the imperial
government, from trustworthy reports
from its agents and neutral passen-

gers, that for a considerable time
practically all the more valuable Brit-
ish merchantmen have been equipped
with cannon and ammunition and
other weapons and manned with per-
sons who have been especially trained
in serving guns. The Lusitania, too,
according to information received
here, undoubtedly had cannon aboard
which were mounted and concealed
below decks.

The imperial government, further,
has the honor to direct the particular
attention of the American government
to the fact that the British admiralty,
in a confidential instruction issued
in February, 1915, recommended its
mercantile shipping not only to seek
protection under neutral flags and
distinguishing marks, but also, while
thus disguised, to attack German
submarines by ramming. As a special
incitation to merchantmen to destroy
submarines, the British government
also offered high prizes and has al-
ready paid such rewards.

The imperial government in view
of these facts undoubtedly known to
it, is unable to regard British mer-
chantmen in the zone of naval opera-
tions specified by the admiralty staff
of the German navy as "undefended."
German commanders consequently are
no longer able to observe the custom-
ary regulations of the prize law which
they before always followed.

Finally the imperial government
must point out particularly that the
Lusitania, on its last trip, as on ear-
lier occasions, carried Canadian
troops and war material, including
no less than 4500 cases of ammunition
intended for the destruction of the
brave German soldiers who are ful-
filling their duty with self-sacrifice
and devotion to the fatherland's ser-
vice.

Acted in Self-Defense
The German government believes
that it was acting in justified self-
defense in seeking with all the means
of warfare at its disposal to protect
the lives of its soldiers by destroying
ammunition intended for the enemy.

The British shipping company must
have been aware of the danger to
which the passengers on board the
Lusitania were exposed under these
conditions. The company in embark-
ing them notwithstanding this, at-
tempted deliberately to use the lives
of American citizens as protection for
the ammunition aboard, and acted
against the clear provisions of the
American law, which expressly pro-
hibits the forwarding of passengers
on ships carrying ammunition and
provides a penalty therefor. The
company, therefore, is wantonly
guilty of the death of so many pas-
sengers.

There can be no doubt, according
to the definite report of the subma-
rine's commander, which is further
confirmed by all other information,
that the quick sinking of the Lusit-
ania is primarily attributable to the
explosion of the ammunition ship-
ment caused by a torpedo. The Lusit-
ania's passengers would otherwise,
in all human probability, have been
saved.

The imperial government considers
the above mentioned facts important
enough to recommend them to the
attentive examination of the Ameri-
can government.

Withholds Final Decision
The imperial government, while
withholding its final decision on the
demands advanced in connection with
the sinking of the Lusitania until
receipt of an answer from the Ameri-
can government, feels impelled in
conclusion to recall here and now that
it took cognizance with satisfaction
of the mediatory proposals submitted
by the United States government to
Berlin and London as a basis for a
modus vivendi for conducting the
maritime warfare between Germany
and Great Britain.

The imperial government, by its
readiness to enter upon a discussion
of these proposals, then demon-
strated its good intentions in ample
fashion. The realization of these pro-
posals was defeated, as is well
known, when the British government
rejected these proposals.

The undersigned takes occasion,
etc.

WILSON WARNS MEXICO

Notifies Leaders They Must Set Up
Stable Government

In a statement to the American
people, President Wilson served
notice on the factional leaders of Mexico
that unless within "a very short time"
they unite to set up a government
which the world can recognize, the
United States "will be constrained to
decide what means should be em-
ployed by the United States in order
to help Mexico save herself and serve
her people."

Signaling a change from the
"watchful waiting" policy which has
guided relations with Mexico for more
than two years, the president's
statement was regarded in official and
diplomatic quarters as notice of a
new and vigorous policy to restore
peace below the Rio Grande.

Everywhere it was interpreted as a
warning that the patience of the
United States is exhausted. What
steps the president is prepared to
take if his warning goes unheeded is
not disclosed in the statement. In
high official quarters, nevertheless,
no doubt existed that he is prepared
to proceed.

The statement declares that the
United States would deem it their
duty to lend any aid they can prop-
erly, to any instrumentality which
promises to be effective in bringing
about a settlement which will embody
the real objects of the revolution—
constitutional government and in-
rights of the people.

ITALIAN TROOPS
STILL ADVANCE

Believed to Have Opened Way
For Assault on Rovereto

CONTINUED RUSSIAN RETREAT

Permyl Centre of One of Most San-
guinary Conflicts of War and Battle
Continues With Unabated Fury—
Lack of Ammunition Said to Have
Caused Czar's Troops to Fall Back
Many Miles—Three Thousand Rus-
sians Reported Captured by Ger-
mans During Month of May

The capture of the town of Store
by Italian troops advancing up the
Giudicaria valley, west of Lake Gara,
is believed to have opened the way
for a general assault on the outer
defenses of Rovereto, a strongly de-
fended town through which the Italian
army must pass in its investment of
Trent.

These troops have effected a junc-
tion with the Alpine chasseurs, with
the apparent intention of attacking
Riva, an important position at the
head of the lake, then marching on
to the Rovereto defenses from both
east and west, the troops which are
moving up the railway from Verona
being prepared to co-operate.

While the Italian invaders of the
Trentino have so far met with little
resistance from the Austrians, it is
felt that the first serious engagement
in that region will be fought when the
actual attack on Rovereto is begun.
Italian artillery began the bom-
bardment of Mori, three miles south-
west of Rovereto, but violent rain-
storms prevented the hauling of big
guns up the sides of the hills now
held by the Italians.

Situation Around Permyl
In the eastern theatre of the war,
the battle for the possession of Per-
myl, which is proving one of the
most sanguinary of the war, continues
with unabated fury. Both sides have
been heavily reinforced and attacks
and counter-attacks are constant.

German and Austrian reports claim
that some of the forts on the north-
ern front already have fallen, and
that on the southeastern front their
troops are progressing towards the
railway that joins the fortress with
Lemberg. But the latest Petrograd
report declares that the Germans who
got into one fort were driven out, and
makes no mention of the capture of
Stry or other successes claimed by the
Teutons.

In the capture of Stry, military ob-
servers see a preliminary move to the
total eviction of the Russian army
from Galicia. Official German reports
now show that Stry is entirely occu-
pied, and that a third army is moving
north into position to advance upon
Lemberg, to the rear of Permyl, and
almost the last Russian base in Gal-
icia.

It is known that the Russians are
retreating northward over plains
which can be swept by the heavy ar-
tillery of the Teutons until they come
to the swamps of the Dniester,
farther to the north. The month of
May has been disastrous to the Rus-
sians, who have retreated in some
sections as far as ninety miles and in
others up to forty-five miles. Lack
of heavy ammunition to withstand the
drive of the Germans is declared to
be the cause.

The Turks have suffered terrible
losses in night attacks on Gallipoli
peninsula in the past twenty-four
hours. Mytelene dispatches say the
heavy Turkish casualties in the re-
cent fighting make it appear probable
that their losses since the Dardanelles
fighting began will total close to
100,000.

Offended by Germans, the Turks
are hurling themselves against the
allied positions near Gaba Tepee in
close formation. From their warships
the allies have brought ashore pow-
erful searchlights, which have been
pointed on the cliffs. At a signal
from the outposts, the advancing
enemy columns are swept with a glare
of light and then riddled by machine
gunfire.

The Turks have been heavily re-
inforced in the past few days, but
despite their attacks the allied troops
retain all the positions.

Germans Take 300,000 Russians
An official report issued by the
Berlin war office says:

"In the month of May 863 officers
and 288,869 men were taken prisoners
in the eastern theatre of war, while
261 cannon and 576 machine guns
were captured. Of these numbers,
the capturing of 400 officers, includ-
ing two generals; 153,254 men, 160
cannon, including 28 heavy ones, and
403 machine guns is to the credit
of the troops under General Macken-
sen."

Including prisoners taken in the
eastern theatre of war, as well as
those announced previously, the to-
tal number of Russians who have
fallen into the hands of the Germanic
allied troops during the month of
May amount to about 1000 officers and
more than 300,000 men."

Fighting under a hail of lead, the
Germans in the recent battling around
Notre Dame de Lorette became so
demoralized and confused they
couldn't distinguish north from south,
the official "eye witness" attached to
the French army reported.

BROCKTON RUSHED
BY BIG WAR ORDER

Shoe Factories Will Work Night
and Day Until October

Orders were issued at the factory
of the Fred P. Field Shoe com-
pany at Brockton, Mass., to operate
the plant night and day as a re-
sult of an order for 1,000,000 pairs
of shoes from the Italian government.
The output from now on will be 400
dozen shoes each day. The order
will not be filled before October.

The Charles A. Eaton company has
received an order from the same gov-
ernment for 750,000 pairs of shoes.
These two orders are the only large
ones that have been received by
Brockton shoe manufacturers since
the beginning of the war.

BIG LUMBER YARD FIRE

Haverhill Concern Practically Wiped
Out of Existence

Fire, which practically destroyed
the lumber yards of the Taylor-Good-
win Lumber company, Haverhill,
Mass., caused damage estimated at
\$150,000, communicating itself to an
adjoining grain elevator and setting
fire to buildings in a radius of half
a mile.

Tied at the docks of the lumber
yard, on the Merrimack river, were
two coal barges carrying 500 tons of
coal and coke. These caught, and,
when their hawsers had burned
through, floated down the river. A
flood of motor boats was called on
to go out and head them off. They
sunk, however, before they had done
any damage.

Five thousand tons of coal and
coke in the lumber yard are still
burning.

RECEIVE CASH DIVIDEND

Stockholders of New Bedford Cotton
Mill Get Big Surprise

The Grinnell Manufacturing cor-
poration, New Bedford, Mass., one
of the fine cotton goods mills concerns
of this city, followed its 50 percent
stock dividend with a 50 percent cash
dividend.

The receipt of the checks covering
this amount was a big surprise to
stockholders. The Grinnell has been
one of the most successful cotton
mills in New England. Its last finan-
cial statement showed a surplus of
\$804,567 on a capital of \$1,000,000
and its assets were very much under-
valued in the statement.

JAP CABINET OPPOSED

Lack of Confidence Resolution Intro-
duced in House of Representatives

The opposition introduced in the
Japanese house of representatives a
resolution expressing a lack of con-
fidence in the present cabinet.

This resolution charged the cabinet
with having failed in the negotia-
tions with China from beginning to
end; with having interfered with the
friendly relations with China; with
having aroused the suspicions of
foreign powers, thereby harming the
prestige of the empire instead of lay-
ing the foundations of peace in the
Orient, and with having created a
situation likely to be followed by
further complications.

Oklahoma Newspaper Wrecked

The building in which the Sapulpa,
Okla., Herald is located was wrecked
by an explosion of dynamite. Fire
which spread rapidly was soon checked.
The Herald has been waging a fight
against the lawless elements. Of-
ficials have started an investigation.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Augustus Moulquist, 55, was killed
in the Portland-Monson slate quarry
at Monson, Me., when a mass of
earth and slate on the south side
fell into the pit.

An order for 500,000 pairs of war
shoes has been placed with a shoe
manufacturing company of Bing-
hamton, N. Y., by the Roumanian
government.

Morris Seegal, a real estate broker
in Chelsea, Mass., filed a voluntary
petition in bankruptcy in the United
States district court. His liabilities
amount to \$166,189.

Elizabeth Driscoll, 25, died at
Somerville, Mass., as the result of
injuries received by stepping from a
moving car.

Over 12,000 Jews are fighting with
the British army and more have en-
listed for training.
Contract has been awarded by the
Queen City Cotton company, Burling-
ton, Vt., for a building, 32x50 feet,
one story high. The structure will
cost \$30,000.

Mgr. Edward Hanna was appointed
archbishop of San Francisco. Rev.
Joseph Glass was named bishop of
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Henry K. White, 58, for many
years prominent in the leather busi-
ness, died at his home in Lowell,
Mass.

Another destroyer was added to
the American navy when the Jacob
Jones was launched at the yard of the
New York Shipbuilding company at
Camden, N. J.
Dr. Richard H. Creel of the federal
health service, who had accepted the
offer to become head of the Boston
health department, will be unable to
take the position because of the con-
dition of his health.

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MAIN STREET ANDOVER

GERMANY MUST MEET DEMANDS

President Talks With Ambassador Von Bernstorff

AMERICAN FEELING INTENSE

Tells Kaiser's Representative That His Government Will Have to Adhere to Principle of International Law Regarding Neutrals—Answer to German Note Goes This Week

President Wilson emphasized, in a informal talk with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, the intense feeling of the American people over the sinking of the Lusitania and other violations of American rights on the high seas, and impressed upon him that the United States must insist on an adherence by Germany to the accepted principles of international law as they affect neutrals.

No announcements were made after the conference, which had been arranged at the ambassador's request.



Photo by American Press Association.
COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

but it was stated authoritatively that there would be no change in the plan of the president and his cabinet to send, in response to the German reply to the American note, an inquiry to ascertain definitely whether the imperial government will abide by international law, or follow its own rules of maritime warfare. The note which is being written by President Wilson will be dispatched before the end of the week.

In twenty minutes conversation the President of the United States and the personal representative of Emperor William exchanged views on the delicate situation which has arisen in the relations between the two countries. Their meeting was cordial, their conversation friendly, and both discussed fundamentals and not details.

Count von Bernstorff later told friends that the interview had been satisfactory and that the president had spoken clearly and frankly. The ambassador felt very hopeful when he returned to his embassy. He believed the report which he prepared for transmission to Berlin would enlighten the German foreign office on the true state of the American government's opinion and pave the way to a better understanding.

In official and diplomatic quarters opinion was divided as to the effect of the conference. Some thought it would be beneficial and bring from Germany a conciliatory reply to the next American communications. Others pointed out that the German ambassador similarly was hopeful when President Wilson's note of May 13 was dispatched and that he recommended several methods to the German foreign office of meeting the American position satisfactorily.

It is an open secret in diplomatic quarters, however, that the ambassador's suggestions were not followed then and speculation was widespread as to what influence his communication of yesterday—expressing as it did the viewpoint of the president himself—might have on his government. In view of the difficulties which the embassy has experienced in communicating with Berlin on account of the cutting of cables, it is understood the president granted a request of the ambassador that the United States assist him in transmitting his messages concerning the delicate situation that has arisen. The ambassador's report of his talk with the president will be sent in code through the state department and will be delivered by Ambassador Gerard.

The conference at the White House was the outstanding development of the day in the international situation. Officials and diplomats were keenly interested in what took place, but they learned few details.

Quincy Youth Killed by Shaffling James Fontani, 13 years of age, the sole support of his widowed mother, living at Quincy, Mass., was killed when his arm was caught in the shafting which he was cleaning at the James H. Jenkins company granite works in South Quincy.

MUST BE HANGED AT THE SAME TIME

Governor Hunt Refuses to Allow Mexicans to Die Singly

Governor Hunt of Arizona sentenced the five Mexicans, who were reprieved for nine weeks by the state board of pardons and paroles. The governor ignored the suggestion of the board for single hangings and the men were sentenced to die July 30, the last day allowed under the reprieve.

Capital punishment will not be legislated upon at a special session of the Arizona legislature which has just been called. "It would do no good," said Hunt.

FIRE SWEEPS VILLAGE

Many Buildings Levelled by Conflagration Starting in Barn

The main part of the village of Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H., was levelled by fire. The buildings destroyed include a church, three stores, a woodworking mill and twenty dwellings. The total loss is estimated at about \$50,000.

The townspeople fought the fire with buckets until the arrival of apparatus from Pittsfield, Alton and Laconia. By that time the flames had gained such headway that they could not be checked until they reached the Suncook river, at the edge of the village.

The fire spread to the woodland and burned through valuable timber lots. The conflagration started in the barn of Osborne Price.

DE PALMA WINS RACE

Breaks World's Record in Most Remarkable Automobile Contest

In the most remarkable automobile race ever run, Ralph de Palma, in a Mercedes, won the 500-mile contest at Indianapolis in the record-breaking time of 5:33:55.49. De Palma's average time was 59.49 miles an hour.

Darius Kosa, in a Peugeot, was second. Time—5:31:24.54. Gil Anderson, in a Stutz, was third. His time was 5:42:27.57. Earl Cooper, in a Stutz, was fourth.

The race was free from accidents, despite the speed, and broke all records. Twenty-four participated in the race.

BODY FOUND IN POND

Hardwick, Vt., Girl Had Been Missing for More Than Four Days

State Attorney Norton is investigating the death of Miss Lorimer, 19, whose body, badly bruised, was found in Lake Hardwick, Vt.

The girl had been missing for four days and search had been made all over the state for her. She disappeared after attending a prayer meeting in the Baptist church.

When the body was found about forty feet from the shore the outer clothing was missing and the face and arms were badly bruised.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 29¢@30¢; western creamery extras, 29¢@29½¢; western firsts, 27½¢@28½¢.

Cheese—York state fancy, 18¢@19¢; fair to good, 17¢@17½¢; new, fancy, 17¢@17½¢; Young America, 16¢@17¢.

Eggs—Choice hennerly and nearby, 26¢@26½¢; eastern extras, 23¢@24¢; western extras, 22½¢@23½¢; western prime firsts, 20¢@20½¢; western firsts, 19¢@19½¢.

Dressed Poultry—Northern fowl, 16¢@20¢; western fowl, large, 17¢@18¢; medium, 15¢@16¢; native broiler, frozen, 23¢@25¢; native broiler chickens, large, 32¢@35¢; western roasters, frozen, large, 19¢@20¢; medium, 16¢@17¢; turkeys, western, 20¢@23¢; native squab, 32.50¢@33¢; native pigeons, 11.75¢@12¢; native green ducks, 16¢@17¢.

Apples—Fancy cold storage Baldwin, 44¢@45¢; fresh packed No. 1, 32.75¢@33.50¢; No. 2, 32¢@33.50¢; northern sp. 7, 33.50¢@34.50¢; russets, 33¢@34¢; Ben Davis, 32¢@32.50¢; western box apples, 11.25¢@12¢.

Potatoes—Aroostook Green mountain, 75¢@90¢ per 2-bu bag; new, 55¢@56¢; sweet potatoes, 15¢@16.50¢; 5.50¢.

Fruit—Oranges, Florida, 32¢@33.25¢; California navel, 32.50¢@34¢; grapefruit, 11.75¢@13.50¢; cranberries, 50¢@51¢; strawberries, 6¢@11¢; Hay and straw—Hay, choice, 24¢@24.50¢; No. 1 grade, 23.50¢@24¢; No. 2 grade, 21.50¢@22¢; No. 3 grade, 18.50¢@19¢; stock hay, 18.50¢@17.50¢; straw, 17¢; oat straw, 11¢@10.50¢.

1915 JUNE 1915

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THE BATTLE OF THE TIRES

[Agricultural and Commercial Press Service]
 It is interesting to watch the forces of civilization battling for supremacy. The struggle now going on between the rubber and the iron tire promises to be the liveliest contest of the Twentieth Century.

The struggle is a silent one and there are no war correspondents to write vivid descriptions of the conflict but the results are more far-reaching to present and future generations than the war of Europe.

The rubber tire has been maneuvering for point of attack for several years and has captured a few important positions in traffic, but it has now pitched a decisive battle with its iron competitor by hurling a million "jitneys" at the street railways and the battle is raging from ocean to ocean. Upon the result of the struggle depends the future of the rubber tire. If it is compelled to retreat, its doom is sealed, but if it wins the battle it will revolutionize the transportation methods of this nation.

If the rubber tire conquers the street traffic its next struggle is with the railroads of the country, and then the greatest battle between economic forces ever fought out on the face of this earth is on, for iron is the undisputed master in transportation, and is fortified behind billions of dollars, and millions of men.

Stephenson applied the steel tire to an iron rail in 1814, but it was 1869 before the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, which bound the country together with hands of steel. It took the iron tire fifty-five years to creep from ocean to ocean, but the rubber tire while warm from the creative mind of the inventive genius sped across the continent like an arrow shot from the bow of Ulysses. The roadbed was already prepared and therein lies the power of the rubber tire over that of iron, for government builds and maintains the public highway.

But iron is a stubborn metal and it has mastered every wheel that turns; has fought battles with every element above and beneath the earth and has never tasted the wormwood of defeat, and when rubber hurled its full force against this monarch of the Mineral Kingdom, it may rebound to the factory stunned beyond recovery.

The rubber tire first made its appearance on the bicycle, but it proved a frivolous servant and was dismissed for incompetency. It has always been too much inclined to revel in luxury to be taken seriously as a utility machine and its reputation is not one to inspire confidence in heavy traffic performance.

But to those who care to wait into dreamland, it is enchanting to note that there will be a marvelous difference between a rubber and an iron age. The rubber tire will scatter the cities throughout the valleys for with transportation at every man's door, why a city? It will traverse the continent with a net work of Macadam highways as beautiful as the boulevard built by Napoleon. It will paralyze the law making bodies of this nation for how could the legislatures run without the railroads to operate on?

FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

By Peter Radford.

The recent investigation of the United States Commission of Industrial Relations brought together the extremes of society and has given the public an opportunity to view the representatives of distinct classes, side by side, and to study their views in parallel columns.

Capital and labor have always been glaring at each other over gulfs of misunderstanding and if the Federal Industrial Commission attempts to bridge the chasm, it will render the public a distinct service.

The farmer has been sitting on the fence watching capital and labor fight for many years and incidentally furnishing the sinews of war and it is quite gratifying to find them talking with, instead of about, each other. When honest men smile and look into each other's souls, it always makes the world better and far more satisfactory to the farmer, who in the end, bears the burden of conflict, than resolutions, speeches or pamphlets containing charges and counter-charges.

The love for justice makes the whole world kin. Understanding is an arbiter far more powerful than the mandates of government, for there is no authority quite so commanding as an honest conscience; there is no decree quite so binding as that of the Supreme Court of Common Sense and no sheriff can keep the peace quite so perfect as Understanding.

We suppose the time will never come when capital and labor will not be occasionally blinded by the lightning flashes of avarice or frightened by the thunder peals of discontent. But Understanding is a Prince of Peace that ever holds out the olive branch to men who want to do right. A man's income is always a sacred thing for in it are the hope, ambition and opportunity of himself, and family, but there is nothing in a human heart quite so divine as Justice and Understanding is its handmaiden.

THE PENALTY OF CARELESSNESS

By S. W. English,
 Fire Prevention Expert.

Every time you hear the cry of "Fire!" you can be almost absolutely safe in thinking that someone has been careless. Fires don't happen. They are the inevitable result of combinations of preventable things. When analyzed to the last equation it will be found that carelessness is the root whence spring nearly all fires.

What a penalty industry pays to carelessness! Fire is the great destroyer. The wealth of a generation can be wiped out in but a brief hour.

Why not fight fires before they start? Why not so conduct your habits and so keep your premises that when the fire demon wants to offer your savings as a sacrifice he will pass you by, just as those of Egypt of old were passed over when the sign they had been told to place over their doors, were seen?

Too often when those who are responsible from fire cry out they are the victims of bad luck, they are but paying the natural penalty for their own carelessness.

If you want to keep down your fire insurance rates, wage eternal warfare against those things that ever breed fires.

RURAL SCHOOL TERM SHOULD BE EXTENDED

By P. P. Claxton,
 U. S. Commissioner of Education

In most States school days for country children are fewer than for city children. The average length of school term in cities of the United States is one hundred and eighty-five days; in rural communities one hundred and thirty-eight days, a difference of forty-seven days. In some States the difference is much greater than this average. In many counties the average length of the rural school term is less than one hundred days, and in some districts it is less. On the other hand, in the States of California, New York and Connecticut, the country schools are in session one hundred and eighty days in a year, and in several other States almost as long. The country schools of Rhode Island are in session one hundred and ninety days in a year.

If all children are to have an equal opportunity for education we must even up the school terms of the country and give to all country children at least as many days as are now given to city children. One hundred and eighty-five days of schooling a year for all children will not be too much. There are countries in which the schools, both for city and country, are in session from two hundred and twenty to two hundred and fifty days or more in the year. American children need as much education as those of any other country, and this applies to the rural as well as urban districts.

AN AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL
 By T. N. Carver,
 Professor of Economics, Harvard University.
 Every city has its chamber of commerce or its Board of Trade. The purpose of such an organization is to study economic and business opportunities of the city and promote enterprises which will help to build the city. Does any one know of a good and sufficient reason why every rural neighborhood ought not have a similar organization?

In Germany they already have such organizations. They are generally called the "Landwirtschaftsrath" or agricultural council. Some students of the problem of rural organization are strongly of the opinion that such an agricultural council is necessary before much can be done for the bettering of rural credit or the marketing of farm produce. There is no object, for example, in having more capital in a farming neighborhood unless the farmers know without any guess-work just how to use that capital so as to increase the production and the profit of their farms. If all the leading farmers of a neighborhood would lay their heads together and talk over the situation and study the opportunities for new investment, they would be less likely to make mistakes than if they work secretly, as separate individuals.

CIVILIZATION'S GREATEST TRAGEDY.
 Extract from article by W. D. Lewis, president Texas Farmers' Union, opposing woman's suffrage:

"We are willing to join in every effort to elevate woman but will assist in none to drag her down. The descent of womanhood is the most awful tragedy in civilization. As she sinks she may, like the setting sun, tint the horizon with the rays of her departing glory. She may tenderly kiss the mountain tops of her achievement farwell; she may, like the sinking sun, allure the populace with her beauty as she disappears for the night but when she steps downward, the earth is as certain to tremble and plunge into darkness as death is to follow life."

A Woman's View of Suffrage

Since the editor of the Townsman has suggested he would like to hear from women as well as men, may I reply briefly to Mr. Brewster?

On the fourteenth of last April there were over 600,000 women in Massachusetts who had signed their belief in the desirability of Equal Suffrage either by joining Suffrage Leagues or by signing cards stating their approval. At the same time there were about 28,000 women in this State who had made themselves known as Anti-Suffragists in some similar way. Outside of these numbers there are of course many women who disapprove of Equal suffrage and many who approve but have made no statement of their opinion; there are also many who are entirely ignorant of the issue, and many indifferent, but there seem to be more actively interested in the cause than opposed.

Mr. Brewster feels there will be great injustice to the women who do not want to vote if the women of Massachusetts should be enfranchised in November; it does not seem to me that the injustice lies that way. No one will compel them to vote then any more than they are now compelled to vote for the School Committee, but those women who desire the responsibilities and privileges of the ballot will be allowed them, whereas now they are denied them.

The collection of the poll-tax is not very strenuously enforced and doubtless those who did not desire to pay it could avoid it.

In 1821 when Massachusetts passed the third amendment to its constitution no longer requiring its voters to be taxpayers but only male citizens of twenty-one, I wonder if there were no men in the Commonwealth who were indifferent to their newly-acquired responsibilities and privileges?

ELSIE PITKIN POYNTER

He Lost His Nerve

Judgment fled, skill deserted him, his mind refused to work, his hand was unguided, the airship, not under control, hurtled to the earth, and life was crushed out of the pilot. He had lost his nerve.

This was the story of the way Stites followed Beachey in death.

It is in epitome the story of many a man. Muscles may be hard and strong as steel, the mind highly trained, the hand expert, the memory well stored—but neither muscles nor mind, neither hand nor memory perform their functions efficiently expert at the bidding and under the control of that human force we call "nerve."

It is the man who "keeps his nerve" who gets on, succeeds, wins. It is the nation that "keeps its nerve" that triumphs over adverse conditions and wrests tribute from the future.

Even in the dreadful duel of nations it is not so much the weight of armies of navies as it is the nerve force back of them that decides the issue.

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FOR SALE—Express load of South Dakota Percheron Draught and all purpose horses, on sale at BLISS, BOSTON EXCHANGE FARM, Andover. Telephone 21-W, Andover, C. J. Bliss.

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WANTED—Roomer and boarder (accommodated at reasonable rates). Apply at 35 HIGH ST. Andover.

TO LET—Large furnished room (Apply Mrs. M. E. Gleason, 35 High Street Andover).

TO LET—A tenement in Andover, corner of Sumner and Whittier streets, five large rooms, steam heat, curtains and screened. Inquire at 20 SUMMER STREET.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

"Governor Ought to Consult"

Those of the Legislature who are objecting strenuously to the fact that the Governor did not set forth his views on railroad legislation previous to the passage of the bills which he has vetoed, are putting themselves in a rather foolish position. One distinguished senator is reported to have stated that the "Governor ought to have consulted with the Legislature", so that when the bill was passed there wouldn't have been any ground for a veto, and almost in the same breath follows it up with the statement that by attempting to say what kind of legislation should be passed, the Governor is "usurping the rights of the Legislature".

Forgetting for a moment partisan politics, one has great difficulty in seeing any possible ground for such a state of mind as the Legislature is in at the present time over the action of the Governor. The Governor is well within his rights. More than that, he is well within his constitutional obligations, which require him not to be a part of the Legislature in framing legislation, but to be a brake upon the Legislature in seeing that improper legislation does not pass; and the standard of whether it is proper or not is wholly for him as the chief executive to set up. There is no lack of evidence that he has set that standard pretty high in connection with the legislation that has been making so much trouble the last few weeks. Perhaps he is not right in some of his contentions, and probably the Legislature will be justified in turning down some of the suggestions he has made, but there isn't the least question but that his attitude upon certain provisions of the New Haven legislation will meet the approval of the public at large and abundantly justify his action in sending veto messages to the Legislature.

Considerable resentment is also shown over the fact that the Public Service Commission has had a great deal to do with framing this legislation, and by that action has appeared to be dictating to the Legislature what it should do. If it is true that a body supposed to know more about a certain subject than any other body in the State, has passed on that information in a tangible form for legislative action, then this is one of the best and most forward steps that has been taken in sane legislative methods for many a year in Massachusetts. It marks a distinct forward step in making use of the expert advice created through the forming of many commissions in the State. It recognizes a principle long obtaining in England and other countries, through which the other countries have been far ahead of the United States in framing legislation based on preliminary expert investigation and advice. When Massachusetts and other States in this country realize that the average legislator cannot possibly be informed on all sorts of subjects, but may be led into better action as a part of the legislative body, if he has the expert judgment of a competent board upon which to rely, we shall secure much better results than it is possible to secure under the methods that we have been following here for many years.

All in all we should consider that the past two weeks in the Massachusetts Legislature have been weeks very helpful to better government in Massachusetts.

The Aftermath

We had not meant to say anything about the conditions at Ballardvale, but it is impossible to refrain from just a word of comment on the incidents covered in our news columns this week. The only police court items, in fact, relating to Andover, are associated with Ballardvale, and it would not seem as if there could be needed any more con-

vincing evidence that there are still some lapses in that community, than is afforded by these incidents.

The records of the police court do not show the real reason which has been pretty generally stated for the scrap between the store-keeper in Ballardvale and his would-be customer. Because the records do not show this reason, the Townsman is not in a position to make any positive statements, but we would suggest to those who feel the responsibility for Ballardvale morals, the wisdom of making through investigation so that they may learn for themselves just what the would-be customer desired to buy and just why he and the store-keeper got into a scrap, and if the truth can be brought forth, we are inclined to think additional evidence will be furnished as to Ballardvale's lapse in morals.

What a silly thing it is, as a matter of fact, for any person to attempt to deny that conditions in Ballardvale have been bad, that they are bad still, and that the original criticism of the Townsman was well founded, because all the facts were notorious. The way to correct them is not, as one of our correspondents would suggest, to keep still about it, but to go ahead and clean house, and that's all the Townsman wanted to have done. The Townsman will not publish another line in connection with this foolish proposition because it all is so apparent and because scores of people who know about it have told us of many incidents which they do not wish to have made public, showing a condition of affairs in Ballardvale that those who live there might very wisely get after and clean up.

Standing one side and crying "You're another" won't get our good friends in Ballardvale any further than it does any other people under like circumstances, and we can assure them that if their statements that we are "another" are well founded, we'll have something to say about that a little later. At the present writing we see no evidence that it is so.

Editorial Cinders

That was a splendid victory for the Andover Track Team last Monday, and it is quite proper for us to call it the "Andover" Track Team in that an Andover boy was the leader of the team and made a wonderful record by his individual prowess in the contests in which he was entered. It is seldom that a single individual secures three first places in a set of games, and it is even more infrequent when high records are made in such contests. Young Prescott is a wonder, and let us hope that good health and good judgment will keep him going. It is pleasant also to say a good word for one of the quiet men at Phillips, who has contributed so splendidly to the athletic training of the boys there for a good many years now,—good old Sid Peet. The writer does not know much about athletics, but it is good to see the affection, regard and loyalty shown by the boys who come under the training of this veteran whose contribution to the "sound bodies" of Phillips boys has been a large one for many years. This latest victory of Monday is a splendid endorsement of his good work.

It is doubtful if we have seen a spring for many years when the seeds started with greater difficulty than is noted at the present time. The ground is dry, the nights are very cold, many farmers are being obliged to plant a second time, and altogether it is not a real promising situation for the average market gardener. Grass is doing well, and some of the big crops promise well, but unless the warm nights come soon, the small vegetables, root crops and corn will give the New England farmer considerable uneasiness.

The Andover-Exeter Contest

Tomorrow afternoon the annual baseball game between Andover and Exeter will be played at Plimpton Field, Exeter. The special train leaves Andover station at 12:30 and it is expected that there will be a large delegation of Andover people who will accompany the team on the trip to the New Hampshire town.

It is always a difficult problem to pick out a winner in a baseball contest and this year the work is doubly hard. Both teams have good records for the past season in defeating some of the strongest teams in college freshmen and schoolboy ranks. Some of the games have developed good batting and fielding strength and on the whole it seems that the teams are about evenly matched in these departments.

Andover and Exeter are both very fortunate in their pitching force. In Captain Butterfield and Wilson, Andover seems to be exceptionally strong. They have pitched winning ball all spring and the average hits against them has been very low. On the other hand Exeter is well fortified in this particular department, having Comerford and Noyes. The former's record for this season has been a good one for a prep school pitcher. He has held some of the strongest teams to few hits and low scores and his accuracy is one of his great assets. The hitting ability of the Exeter team is well known. They are regarded as a hard-hitting team and

have proved disastrous to many pitchers who have faced them.

The game tomorrow should be a good one. Both teams are strong and unless over-confidence prevails and unfortunate incidents present themselves, the spectators will witness a close contest.

Professor G. F. Wright and the Ice Age in Andover

A circular from the "Bibliotheca Sacra Company," Oberlin, O., just received, starts memories of old times on Andover Hill, when Dr. Samuel H. Taylor and Professor Park edited and Warren F. Draper printed, the famous "Bib. Sac." for so many years! The object of the circular will interest present readers, as it announces "a fifth edition, revised and enlarged with 200 illustrations, etc." of Dr. G. Frederick Wright's "The Ice Age in North America, and its Bearings upon the Antiquity of Man." Many readers will not only remember well Professor Wright as the pastor of the Free Church, but know also that the "kames" of Indian Ridge, the kettle-hole at Pomp's Pond, and other geological relics which he found here and described in his book had an important bearing in his theory which is held as high authority on this important subject by learned scientists all over the world.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Delightful Weather Favors Members of Grand Army in Memorial Exercises on Monday

Ideal weather conditions prevailed in Andover on Monday and as a result hundreds of townspeople, as well as many out-of-town guests joined with the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in observing Memorial Day in a fitting and appropriate manner. It is doubtful if there ever were more people on Main street on Memorial Days of past years than were present Monday morning to see the aging, and in some cases feeble veterans of the Civil War pass by on their way to decorate the graves of departed comrades in the South, Episcopal, Spring Grove, and Catholic cemeteries.

Memorial Day has always been looked upon as a sort of "Old Home Day", and this year it seemed as if more of Andover's sons and daughters than ever came back to see relatives and friends or to place a token of remembrance on the grave of some departed loved one.

The program as arranged by the officers of the Grand Army was carried out in a very satisfactory manner. At 7:30 a.m. the members of William F. Bartlett Post, 99, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans assembled at their headquarters in the Musgrove building and, escorted by the Andover and Reading bands, marched to the Memorial Hall where the usual service was held, prayer being offered by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Following this service the march was resumed to the Town Hall where the exercises of the day took place. The audience was a large one and the exercises were exceptionally interesting. The singing by the school children and the recitations by Misses Margaret May and Honora Cronin added much to the enjoyment of the exercises, and the address by Comrade Jefferson K. Cole of Peabody showed careful preparation and was delightfully delivered. Mr. Cole is a veteran of the Civil War and has been commander of the Union Post of Peabody. He was present at Appomattox courthouse on the occasion of the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the army of northern Virginia fifty years ago the ninth of April. His subject was "The Last Campaign of the Army of the Potomac, or Grant and Lee at Appomattox." Mr. Cole's address follows:

Comrades:—The spring of 1865 had come, and the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Civil War—that day when "one hot word from a throat of brass" had aroused and united the North, was near at hand.

Neither time nor space will allow even a summary of the great events of the intervening four years, but the spring of 1865 found Grant nearing the end of a nine months' siege of Petersburg and Richmond, in defending which General Lee was holding a line of intrenchments thirty miles or more in length.

The situation for Lee was desperate, and he had fully determined to abandon his position; unite, if possible, with Johnston, then in North Carolina, retreat to the mountains and prolong the struggle with the united forces.

Grant suspected Lee's plans and ordered a general move for March 29th. Lee, on the 25th, moved to execute his plan by a diversion on Grant's center. A sudden and impetuous attack at four in the morning captured the Union picket line for half a mile, and carried by storm Fort Steadman, a strong point in Grant's line of defense. But it proved a barren victory. The Union forces speedily rallied, and when the day dawned, the Fort was retaken and nearly 2000 Johnnies who had come over to garrison the Fort and turn its guns on the Union lines stayed as prisoners of war.

On Saturday, April first, General Sheridan with his cavalry and the Fifth Infantry Corps, fought and won the battle of Five Forks, thus turning Lee's right flank and opening the way to Petersburg and Richmond. The next day the Confederate line was again broken, and Lee notified President Davis that Richmond must be evacuated.

A terrible night followed in the rebel capital and pandemonium reigned. A thousand buildings were destroyed by fire set by the rebels themselves, and it was due to the presence of these same Yankee troops that the entire city was not burned. The same presence also soon brought order out of confusion and chaos throughout the city, and, says a competent authority, "for the first time during the war the city was quiet, and life and property were safe."

But the decisive battle of Five Forks did not end the struggle. General Lee, with the remnants of his army, was making good time towards the famous "last ditch", and led the Army of the Potomac a hot chase, presenting the unheard-of spectacle of one army doing its best to run away from the other.

From April 3rd to the 9th the pursuing army did what the boys called "tail marching", with long days and short rations. History records that the marvelous marching of the men of the Union did as much as a battle to bring the rebellion to a close. Twenty-eight, thirty-two, thirty-five miles a day in succession those infantry soldiers marched—all day and nearly all night—so that the Commander of the armies of the Union said of the men that they were as ready to die of fatigue and starvation as by the bullets of the enemy.

It was a most exciting chase. Skirmishing, more or less severe, was almost continuous—a sort of running fight.

On Thursday, April 6th, the rebel General Ewell and his entire corps what was left of it—were made prisoners; stragglers and deserters were constantly reducing the numbers in Lee's ranks.

From a rebel source, General John S. Wise, in his book, "The End of an Era," we get an inside view of the Confederate situation, April 7th; he says: "Demoralization, panic, abandonment of all hope appeared on every

(Continued on page 6)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LESSONS IN SPANISH. For particulars address MRS. REFUGIA OROZCO, Tel. 224, Andover.

FOUND—In the Town Hall on the morning of May 31st, a D-ry hat; also lost at the same time and place a similar hat marked W. H. R. Please address 148 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your picture cleaned, framed and mirror frames regilded. This is the time to have this work attended to.

THE GIFT SHOP



LOOKING forward to the days when your little daughter has grown to womanhood will help you to realize how much

CHILDHOOD PHOTOGRAPHS will mean to you then. Succeeded equally well in Photographing children and making charmingly artistic Portraits of older people. Make an appointment with this week and bring your friends in to see our most recent samples.

THE SHERMAN STUDIO

The New England Trust Company

INCORPORATED 1899

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Issues Letters of Credit and Travelers' Cheques.
The only safe way to carry money when traveling. Instantly available when needed in the United States and abroad. Consult us before starting on your next trip.

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THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN BOSTON

WORK ON THE HIGHWAYS

Superintendent Cole Started Construction Work On Some of the Principal Streets

Superintendent Frank L. Cole of the highway department has started work on Bartlett street, and when completed it is expected to be one of the most attractive thoroughfares in town. The roadbed from the Stowe school to Chapel avenue is being macadamized and will later be coated with tarvia. The sidewalk on the east side is to be improved and put in repair for permanent use. Between the sidewalk and the roadbed on either side a grass plot will be constructed, six feet wide, and a space of six feet will be left on either side of the macadamized section without a coat of tarvia, making the footing easier for horses in frosty weather. New curbstones are being put in on each of the corners at the junction of Chapel avenue, and the sidewalk will be raised at these points to the proper level. When this work is completed it will not

only be an added comfort to those who ride but will add to the beauty of this section of the town.

Another piece of roadway which Superintendent Cole has put in excellent shape is that part of High street extending from Walnut avenue to the North Andover line. This road has always been avoided by travelers, owing to its sandy condition, but after being coated with ashes, scraped and drained, it is now comfortable to ride over and is being used in preference to Elm street by many automobile owners.

Burnham road, extending from High street, past the town farm to Haverhill street, has also been coated with ashes and is now in excellent condition.

After completing Bartlett street Supt. Cole intends to start work on Elm street, beginning at the Square and putting in a first-class roadbed to the residence of Selectman Harry M. Eames.

Obituary

MABEL SULLIVAN

At eight o'clock, Wednesday morning June 2, 1915, Mabel Sullivan died at her home on Howarth Court. She is the daughter of John Sullivan, overseer of the Bleachery Department of the Flax Mill, and was thirteen years and two months old. She has been ailing for five weeks during which time she was attended by Dr. J. J. Daly. She is survived by her father, mother, two brothers John and Edward and by one sister Dorothy.

OBSEQUIES

MRS. JAMES HIBBERT

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Hibbert, wife of James Hibbert of Highland road, was held on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, when a high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Augustine's church by Rev. Fr. Riordan. At the offertory "De Profundis" was feelingly rendered by J. William Mahoney, and as the body was being borne from the church a funeral march was played on the organ by Miss Annie Donovan. The floral offerings which surrounded the casket were tributes from relatives and friends who wished to express their love and esteem for their departed loved one.

The pallbearers were Thomas and Michael Maloney, Peter J. Dugan, Michael Cohan, James Hibbert, and James J. Dugan. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery, where committal services were conducted at the grave by Rev. Fr. Riordan.

JOHN WALSH

The last sad rites over the body of John Walsh, formerly of Bridgton, Maine, but a resident of Andover for the past three years, were held Friday morning at nine o'clock, when a high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Augustine's church by Rev. Fr. F. S. Riordan. The body reposed in a black crepe covered casket with silver extension bar handles and silver trimmings. The pallbearers were Charles Axon, John Cronin, Joseph Gallant, John McNulty, James McNulty, and Frank McNulty. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The floral pieces were: Large pillow inscribed "Father", from the family; basket, John B. McNulty and family; spray of roses, John Strout; spray of pinks, Philip Drowns; bouquet of heliotrope, Mrs. Burnell; spray of lilies and tulips, Dan Hilton; spray of sweet peas and roses, Miss Mary Porter; spray of tulips, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Spiritual bouquets were received from Mrs. Hitchen and daughter, John B. McNulty, Mrs. James McNulty, and James McNulty.

Interesting Talk on Mexico

Those who were present at the South church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening had the pleasure of listening to a very entertaining talk by Mrs. Refugio Orozco, a native of Mexico. Her talk was very informal as she had not expected to speak until a short time before, but her interested audience listened attentively while she told a little of the natural beauty and wealth of the country, its unsettled condition at the present time, and the high cost of living there. In February when she left Mexico, milk was selling at \$1.50 for about two quarts, and a small measure of corn for 90 cents. Some one suggested that perhaps some of our milkmen would like to sell milk in Mexico, to which she replied that it would be necessary to bring the cows and also soldiers to guard them. Her brother, who is a physician, paid \$25 (Mexican money) for a bag of flour which he wished to use in the preparation of a food for babies. It is quite probable that at the present time prices are much higher.

Mrs. Orozco's mother was the first Mexican woman to accept the Christian religion, and she with her sisters, were the first children to go to the American missionaries' schools. Later she came to the United States where she took a course in English and kindergarten work. Since her return to her home she has been in charge of all the kindergarten schools, twenty in number, in Mexico City. Half the day is devoted to the children and the other half to teaching the mothers how to make better homes for themselves.

Last January the schools were all closed on account of the unsettled state of affairs in Mexico, and Mrs. Orozco was obliged to leave her home as a refugee, arriving in Boston last Monday

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Charles Dallas of Beverly renewed acquaintances in the village on Decoration Day.

A daughter was born to Mrs. John Russell, Memorial Day at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Miss Eliza and Miss Margaret Nolan with their mother, visited friends in Grafton on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lowe of Brighton spent the week-end at the home of Daniel Lowe on Cuba street.

Mrs. Rodger accompanied by her daughter Ethel, visited relatives in South Boston on the holiday.

Miss Susie Wilkie of Cambridge spent several days in town at the home of David Bruce on Cuba street.

Mrs. Alexander Haddon of Beverly spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

James McDonald of Revere visited Andover, Monday and spent the day with his brothers John and Alfred.

Eugene J. LeArcher of Red Spring road attended the Work Horse parade in Boston, Monday as one of the judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and baby of Methuen spent the holiday at the home of Alexander Dudley on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ryley of Dorchester passed the holiday at the home of Mr. Ryley's parents on Essex street.

Mrs. Isabell McGoughlin of Red Spring road is spending the week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Soutar in Melrose.

Mrs. James Adams and daughter Mary of Lynn spent the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

Misses Isabell and Annie Soutar of Melrose spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Isabell McGoughlin, at her home on Red Spring road.

Next week the second round will take place in which the Smith and Dove soccer team will play the Pacific Print Works at the Riding Park, Thursday.

While swimming in the Shawheen river Monday, George Germain, in the act of diving, dislocated his shoulder. He pluckily swam to the other side of the stream where his brother Leon secured medical attendance and the arm was set back in the socket.

In the Industrial Carnival elimination games held this week the Andover factories won and lost. At baseball Marland Mills were defeated by the Everett, 15 runs to 4. At soccer the Tyler Rubber Company defeated the Davis and Furbur, five goals to none.

A rather painful and what at first appeared to be a serious accident occurred last Saturday afternoon when Joseph, three year old son of Joseph Connolly, was struck by a horse belonging to Mrs. P. D. Smith. His head was cut and he received several bruises. Dr. Conroy attended the child who was fully recovered in a few days.

School Committee Meeting

The last regular meeting of the season of the school committee was held in the Board rooms Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted. The superintendent reported that two new cases of scarlet fever had developed since the opening of the Bradlee School, but these had been isolated and the danger was thought to be past. The teachers committee was empowered to fill vacancies in the teaching force that may occur before the next meeting of the board in September.

The graduation exercises of the Stoweschool will be held Thursday afternoon, June 17, in the Punchard hall, and of the Punchard School, Thursday evening, June 17, in the town hall. The monthly draft approved was as follows: Schools — Receipts: Appropriation, \$40,500; tuition, \$60; miscellaneous receipts, \$57.61. Expenditures: teachers, \$3,066.70; janitors, \$265.35; clerk, \$40; transportation, \$164.16; light, \$16.84; printing, \$11.90; miscellaneous, \$28.41. Schoolhouses — Receipts: Appropriation, \$3600; miscellaneous receipts, \$2,50. Expenses: Punchard, \$7.03; Stowe, \$15.13; John Dove, \$1.50.

Books and supplies — Receipts: Appropriation, \$2400; miscellaneous receipts, \$7.02. Expenses: books and supplies, \$60.69.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends who so kindly sent flowers, and to the Knights of Columbus for their assistance, during my illness.

P. McGOVERN

The Delineator for a full year, subscription 1-2 price 75 cents

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.

GRAND MARK DOWN SALE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AND COATS

If you have not purchased your Suit or Coat yet come here and save

\$6.00 to \$12.50 on Each Purchase.

\$18.00 Women's and Misses' Suits, now	\$12.00
22.50 " " " " " "	15.00
25.00 " " " " " "	18.00
30.00 " " " " " "	22.50
37.50 " " " " " "	25.00

Coats have been marked down and the new prices are as follows:

\$12.00 Women's and Misses' Coats, now	\$ 7.98
15.00 " " " " " "	9.98
18.00 " " " " " "	12.00
22.50 " " " " " "	15.00
25.00 " " " " " "	18.00

COME HERE FOR YOUR GRADUATION DRESSES AND BLOUSES
YOU CAN FIND NO BETTER ASSORTMENT AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

Free Deliveries to all parts of Andover and Ballardvale.
Use the Public Telephone in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Wedding.

BRODRICK-KELLEY

The wedding of William Brodrick of Essex street and Catherine Kelley of Roxbury was celebrated at St. Augustine's church Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Donovan. The bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Trafford of Boston, who was attired in white silk. William Manning of this town was the best man.

A reception and supper followed at the home of John Manning of Essex street, where Mr. Brodrick has resided for a number of years. After a splendid repast at which about forty sat down, the company adjourned to the Village hall where dancing was enjoyed. Miss Trafford, who is a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music, rendered several beautiful piano solos during the evening and Miss Helen McKenzie of the village pleased the guests with several violin selections. The guests included: Mrs. Kelley of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brickly of Boston, Miss Moe Murphy of Lawrence, Harry Flaherty of Boston, Patrick Brodrick of Providence, R. I., Harry Hayward of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Marion and William Manning, Mrs. Rodger, Margaret Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cairnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jeary, Mrs. W. Baxter, Helen McKenzie, Claud Nicoll, Edward Callahan, John Hutton and Henry Clark.

Christ Church Service

The order of service at Christ church on Sunday morning, June 6, at 10.30 o'clock, will be as follows:

Organ Prelude
Processional, Hymn 179
Kyrie Eleison
Gloria Tibi
Hymn 199
Offertory Anthem, "O Trinity of Blessed Light"

Sanctus
Agnus Dei
Gloria in Excelsis
Nunc Dimittis
Recessional, Hymn 403
Organ Postlude

Dynes
Gilbert
Gilbert
Faker
Webb
Gilbert
Gilbert
Sphaer
Ward

Grange Meeting

The regular meeting of Andover Grange will be held Tuesday evening, June 8, and will be observed as Bird Night. The program for the lecturer's hour will include a piano duet; paper, "Birds", by Miss Gertrude Morgan; whistling solo by Miss Bernice Abbott; a talk on the work of the Natural History Society by Miss Clara Putnam; solo by Miss Carolyn Burt, and a reading by Miss Gladys Hill.

VALPEY BROTHERS

DEALERS IN
Meats, Vegetables
Poultry
Canned Goods, Etc.
TEA and COFFEE
CREAMERY BUTTER IN 5 LB. BOXES
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BONNY MADE FARM CREAM

Asparagus
Spinach
Green Beans
Bermuda Onions
Cucumbers
Celery
Lettuce
Radishes
Rhubarb

VALPEY BROTHERS
No. 2 Main Street

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Interior Decorating and Painting

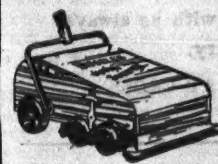
Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Maroon Hall, Bank building and private residences.

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

AWNINGS

This is none too early to consider the matter of having your old awning recovered or getting a new one.

We are as usual prepared to execute all orders for this kind of work at the very lowest prices for good materials and workmanship.



A stock of these famous Bissell Vacuum Sweepers on hand. These are the best on the market and the price is only \$9. Call in and get a demonstration.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS MAIN STREET

STRAWS FOR 1915

Have just arrived

\$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$.50

WATCH OUR WINDOW

LAMSON & HUBBARD

STRAW HATS

Superior to them all



For Sale By

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D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)

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We do not substitute any other coal under this name.

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

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SPECIAL

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

June 4th and 5th

LADIES DRAWERS

25 cts. Value 37½ cents

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4 Main Street, ANDOVER

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Baccalaureate service to the graduating class of Abbot Academy. By Rev. Willis H. Butler of Boston.
12.00. Sunday School Session.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.30. Northfield service, with views by the Bishop.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7.45 Thursday. Choir rehearsal.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Paul Ward.
7.45 Wednesday. Service for prayer and conference.
7.30 Friday. Service in Abbott District.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

10.30. Morning service with sermon by the school minister.
11.15. Communion service.
4.30. Baccalaureate service with sermon by President Fausch of Brown University. Solo by George Harris, Jr.
8.00 Tuesday. "The Hymn of Praise" by the Andover Choral Society.

FREE CHURCH

Kim Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. The Sunday School.
6.30. The Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference meeting.
7.00 and 7.45 Thursday. The rehearsals of the choir.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

10.30. Holy communion and sermon.
12.00. Sunday School.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor

10.30. Preaching by the pastor.
11.30. Communion service.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel praise service.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting; word for Scripture, "Create".
Thursday p.m. Basket picnic of the Ladies' Mission Circle, at Mrs. Minnie Stafford's, Ballardvale.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

East Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
6.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.

First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

No. Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1843

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

10.30. Morning worship.
11.45. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover Center.
A cordial welcome to all.

(Continued from page 4)

hand. Wagons were rolling along without any order or system. Caissons and limber-chests, without commanding officers, seemed to be floating aimlessly upon a tide of disorganization.

At this point the book gives an account of the writer's meeting his father, Henry A. Wise, former governor of Virginia, of John Brown fame, also a Brigadier-General and of course a hot Confederate, and of their both meeting General Lee.

After some statements by the senior General Wise as to the condition of his troops, General Lee inquired what he thought of the situation.

"Situation!" said the bold old man, "there is no situation! Nothing remains, General Lee, but to put your poor men on your poor mules and send them home in time for spring plowing. This army is hopelessly whipped, and is fast becoming demoralized. These men have already endured more than I believed flesh and blood could stand, and I say to you, Sir, emphatically, that to prolong the struggle is murder, and the blood of every man who is killed from this time forth is on your head, General Lee."

General Lee responded: "What would the country think of me, if I did what you suggest?"

General Wise replied by saying that there was no country except General Lee himself; he was all the country to the men of his army, and that their faith in him was the only thing that had kept them together.

Later the following proposition was submitted to General Lee by a subordinate officer, General E. P. Alexander—that the Confederate army, while nominally capitulating, should in reality disperse, each man to get to his own state in the shortest time possible, and report to the governor thereof, "with a view to a further and continuous resistance."

Lee listened patiently and after a brief pause he said: "No, General Alexander, that will not do. You must remember we are a Christian people. We have fought this fight as long as, and as well as we know how. We have been defeated. For us as a Christian people, there is now but one course to pursue. We must accept the situation, and proceed to build up our country on a new basis. We cannot have recourse to the methods you suggest."

General Alexander says of this interview: "I had nothing to urge in reply. I felt that the man had soared way above me—he dominated me completely. I rose from beside him, silently mounted my horse, rode back to my command, and waited for the order to surrender."

The morning of the ninth found Lee's further progress stopped by a heavy force of Sheridan's cavalry directly across his line of march. He hoped to break this Union line, but when Gordon replied that he had fought his corps to a frazzle and could do nothing unless heavily supported, Lee said: "Then there is nothing left me but to go and see General Grant, and I would rather die a hundred deaths."

Another said to him: "O General! what will history say of the surrender of the army in the field?"

Lee replied: "Yes, I know they will say hard things of us, but the question is, Is it right to surrender this army? If it is right, then I will take all the responsibility."

General Grant, meanwhile, besides directing the pursuit, had opened correspondence with Lee to stay, if possible, further loss of life; but the latter could not bring himself to decide to meet Grant until his further progress barred by Sheridan—the morning of Sunday, April 9th.

The meeting took place in the house of Wilmer McLean in the village of Appomattox. A short conversation led up to a request from Lee for the terms on which the surrender of his army would be received. Briefly stated they were as follows:—Men and officers were to be paroled, and the arms, artillery and public property turned over to the officers appointed to receive them.

"This," Grant added, "will not embrace the side-arms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggage." The paroles being signed, the men were allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by United States authority so long as they observed their paroles and the laws in force where they resided.

In response to Lee's statement that most of the horses and mules of his cavalry and artillery were the private property of his men, Grant replied that the men would be allowed to take them home—"They will need them for the spring plowing," he said.

Another tender cord was struck when, in response to Lee's statement that the capture of his supply trains by Sheridan had brought his army to the verge of starvation, General Grant, with unequalled generosity ordered twenty-five thousand rations to be issued to the hungry Confederates.

During the rest of the day, Sabbath quiet reigned throughout the Union camps. The firing of cannon in honor of the surrender was quickly stopped by Grant's orders. No detail for picket was made, and the armies that night, for the first time in four years, slept the sleep of peace.

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., a man of the broadest vision, better and more widely known as author and historian than as a Union general, though he was conspicuous as a cavalry general during the war, in a published address says:—"I now come to what I have always regarded—shall ever regard—as the most creditable episode in American history—an episode without a blemish—imposing, simple, heroic. I refer to Appomattox."

"Two men met that day, representatives of American civilization, the whole world looking on. The two were Grant and Lee,—types each. Both rose, and rose unconsciously, to the full height of

the occasion,—and than that occasion there has been none greater. A great crisis was to be met, and they met that crisis as great countrymen should. . . . Most fortunate for us they were what and who they were—Grant and Lee. More I need not, could not say—this only let me add—a people has good right to be proud of the past and self-confident of the future when, on so great an occasion, it naturally developed at the front men who meet each other as these two men met each other then. Of the two I know not to which to award the palm. Instinctively, unconsciously, they vied not unsuccessfully each with the other, in dignity, magnanimity, simplicity."

Of the events of the three days following the surrender there is no official record. General Chamberlain says, "The reason for this is that the war closed at 4 o'clock Sunday, April 9th, and with the closing of the war, all official record-keeping ceased."

Because of this lack of official records very little has ever been written and much less seems to be known of the important and momentous event which took place at Appomattox on Wednesday, April 12th, viz., the formal surrender of arms, flags, and equipment by the Confederate army. It is not only true that very little has been written, but several prominent writers of history have stated what is not true.

Witness this from a popular school history:—"Grant did not compel the conquered army to come out and stack their arms in front of his victorious troops." Another still more noted author says, "No one except the officers assigned to receive the arms was permitted to witness the final act of surrender." Another says, "Grant generously withdrew his troops from sight while the last of the conquered men fixed bayonets, stacked their guns, flung down their cartridge-boxes, and laid over all the tattered flags they had carried."

General Grant left the field soon after the surrender from City Point, leaving the further conclusion of matters in the hands of a commission. He stated that the Confederate commanders had earnestly besought that their men might stack their arms in their camps where they were, and let our people go over and get them after they had gone; but he insisted that their troops should march out in due order, and lay down their arms and colors in immediate presence of some representative portion of his troops; and, that, while due order and solemnity should be observed, nothing should be done to humiliate or unnecessarily wound the feelings of the surrendering army.

General Joshua L. Chamberlain was designated by the Commission to command the parade which was to exercise these formalities on our part when matters were ready.

On the 10th, General Chamberlain was returned to his old command, the Third Brigade of the First Division of the Fifth Corps. On the 12th the brigade was moved to a position near the Court House ready to receive the arms and colors when things were in order for that ceremony. I quote from General Chamberlain:—

"The Confederate camp was in plain sight of us across the valley of the Appomattox. We saw them breaking camp and forming for the last movement. General Gordon led at the head of his command, composed of several of the remnants of the famous old rebel corps. I could not resist the impulse to pay some special attention to such a ceremony,—the last token of surrender to the power of the Union, and I instructed my colonels to have their men come from the 'order arms' to the 'shoulder,' or 'carry,' a marching salute, while each division of the Confederates was passing our front."

"At my bugle signal this was done. Gordon quickly caught the meaning of this, and with a graceful salutation himself, gave command to have his own men take the same position of the manual as they passed us. This was done. Arms stacked, colors laid down, each division then passing off to receive the paroles prepared, and then free to go where they will."

"At evening, we burn the broken cartridges left in the street, and by this lurid light the last of Lee's army passes from history."

I cannot refrain from quoting from Morris Schaff, author of "The Sunset of the Confederacy."

"It was a fitting circumstance and one of mere chance that Chamberlain was selected, and called on the famous corps to salute their old, intrepid enemy at this last ceremonial."

"Chance, did I say? No, for God, whenever men plow the fields of great deeds in this world, sows seed broadcast for the food of the creative powers of the mind. What glorified tenderness it has added to the scene! How it, and the courage of both armies, and Lee's noble character and tragic lot, and Grant's magnanimity, and Chamberlain's chivalry have lifted the historic event up to a lofty, hallowed summit for all people."

"I firmly believe that Heaven ordained that the end of that epoch-making struggle should not be characterized by the squalor, dreary, commonplace; for with pity, through four long years, she had looked down on those high-minded, battling armies, and out of love for them both, saw to it that deeds of enduring color should flush the end."

"Spontaneous and knightly was this act of Chamberlain's, lending a permanent glow to the close of the war, like that of banded, evening clouds at the end of an all-day beating rain. It came from the heart, and went to the heart."

Seated on the stage were Rev. F. A. Wilson, Rev. Augustus Fuller, Perley F. Gilbert, Jefferson K. Cole, Commander George W. Chandler, E. Kendall Jenkins, Rev. Clark Carter, Ballard Holt, Prof. William H. Ryder. Select-

men Charles Bowman, H. M. Eames and W. S. Donald, and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow.

The line of march was re-formed in front of the Town Hall in the following order: Platoon of police, Frank M. Smith, chief; Andover and Reading Brass Band, George D. Chapman, leader; W. L. Raymond Camp, Sons of Veterans, Harry D. Flint, captain; Gen. W. F. Bartlett Post, 99, G. A. R.; George W. Chandler, commander; Post associates of the G. A. R.; and Spanish War veterans, and proceeded over the following route: Main street to Locke, to School, to the South cemetery. The graves in the South and Episcopal cemeteries were decorated, the school children assisting, after which barges were taken for Spring Grove cemetery, where exercises were conducted by the Woman's Relief Corps. Prayer was offered by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller and selections rendered by the band. At the West cemetery a short service was held with prayer by Rev. Newman Matthews, after which barges were taken for the G. A. R. hall where the comrades were dismissed.

Graves in the Catholic and Chapel cemeteries were decorated by special detachments.

The officers of General William F. Bartlett Post are as follows: Commander, George W. Chandler; S. V. C., John McLaughlin; J. V. C., Henry Clukey; Adjutant, Ballard Holt; Chaplain, E. K. Jenkins; Surgeon, George K. Dodge; Quartermaster, Moses L. Farnham; O. D., J. B. A. Russell; O. G., John Hutchins; Sergeant-Major, Joseph T. Lovejoy; Quartermaster-Sergeant, James Saunders.

The members are as follows: Judge Charles U. Bell, George W. Chandler, Henry Clukey, Patrick L. Conway, John Cummings, George K. Dodge, James A. Doyle, Moses L. Farnham, Ballard Holt, Archibald Higgins, John Hutchins, E. Kendall Jenkins, Joseph T. Lovejoy, James McDonald, William B. Morse, Charles W. Morrison, John McLaughlin, Judge George H. Poor, W. S. Roundy, John B. A. Russell, James Saunders, John L. Smith, Capt. Walter H. Wilde, and Herbert S. Johnson.

Memorial day at Richardson school

The Memorial Day exercises were held at the Richardson school in Frye Village on last Friday afternoon and consisted of songs, recitations and selections on a victrola. The address to the children was made by Percival Dove. The program was as follows:

Song—Red, White and Blue
Recitation—Our Soldier Song
Cladya Gillespie, Marie Vandervalle, Celia Topping
Recitation—Our Colors
Walter Gordon, Jerry McCarthy, Albert Hamel, James Welch, John Reilly, Lucien Topping, Fred Shaw, Charles Barnet
Song—Old Glory
Recitation—Our Soldiers
Phyllis Kennedy, Genevieve Mura
Recitation—The Children's Offering
Imabel Lamont
Song—Marching through Georgia
Recitation—Soldier Boys
William Reddig, Chester Ward, William Morrissey
Recitation—Memorial Day
Christian McEwan
Song—Little Workers
Recitation—How to be Heroes
William Barlett, Wilbur Clark, Lester Dean
Victrola—War Songs
Recitation—God Bless Them All
Charles Frederickson, James Baxter, Geo. Carroll, Louis Soderberg
Recitation—Loving Thought
Mabel Walker
Song—Flag of Our Nation
Recitation—Scatter Flowers
Dorothy Higgins
Recitation—Memorial Day
Ruth Todd, Nancy Frederickson, Marie Brady, Anne Dean, Helen Williams, Helen Reilly
Song—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Recitation—What Can Children Do?
Mary Reilly, Grace McCrorey, Loretta Topping, Ruth Frederickson, Theresa Lavery
Recitation—The Blue and the Gray
Dorothy Trott
Recitation—Our Soldier Bands
Martha Shaw
Song—Just before the Battle, Mother
Evelyn Gordon
Recitation—Our Flag
Ida Grover, James Williams, Eric Frederickson
Song—Flag of Our Native Land
Recitation—Our Heroes
Debra Reddig, Alice Brady
Address
Percival Dove
Song—America

Agricultural Summer Field Meeting

Final arrangements have been completed for the Summer Field Meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, which will take place at the Pine's Stock Farm, owned by L. L. Richardson of Leominster, on Thursday, June 10.

The day's program will open at 10.30 a.m., with a lecture on "Bees with Suggestions for Their Care", by Dr. Burton N. Gates, the State Inspector of Apisaries. Dr. Gates will have some hives on hand to illustrate his talk and will give a demonstration of handling them with modern beekeeping implements. At 11.15 Frank A. Brady, a representative of the American Portland Cement Manufacturers, will give a talk on "The Use of Concrete for Farm Purposes." At the same time, a contest in judging draft horses will be conducted, the contest to be divided into two classes, one open to practical farmers, in which the prizes will be \$12, \$8, and \$4, and one open to boys eighteen years or under, in which the prizes will be \$8, \$5, and \$3. Luncheon will be served at noon, and the Board of Agriculture has made arrangements for a picnic lunch to be served on the grounds, at a moderate price.

At 1.30 p.m., Professor J. A. McLean, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will lecture on "Draft Horses for the Farm," and following his talk Mr. Richardson will show some of the coach and trotting horses which are being raised on the place. There will also be an exhibit of modern farm tools and machinery and an especially interesting feature will be a demonstration of the "Bull Farm Tractor."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for their aid and attempt to lighten our sorrows over the death of our darling daughter and sister Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston and Family

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

BOOK No. 16612

BOOK No. 25477

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

June 4, 1915

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Mae Whitten otherwise called Maria Wilton late of Ballardvale, Andover, in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES STUART MURPHY, Executor

(Address)

May 25, 1915.

427 Hildreth Bldg.,

Lowell, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of S. Josephine Shattuck late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate not already administered of said deceased to Edward Shattuck of Boston in the County of Suffolk without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-first day of June A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of William B. Graves, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Luranah Hodges Graves who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-first day of June A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Agnes F. Smith late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by John C. Angus who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving a surety on his official bond, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of June A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice J. Boutwell late of Andover in said County, (wife of Samuel H. Boutwell) deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frederic S. Boutwell of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of June A.D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

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and be more comfortable. The wonderful new System of Hot Water Heating costing very little more than the old Dusty Warm Air Furnace will do it for you. **INVESTIGATE.**

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LAWRENCE

Miss Agnes Finegan is ill at her home in North Andover.

Miss Bertha Grimes of East Haverhill street is visiting in Fairhaven.

Miss Sabina Collins of Chase street Methuen is visiting friends in Holyoke.

Miss Nellie Holland of Brookfield street has returned from a visit at Bay view.

Miss Katherine Weldon of Berkeley street has returned from a trip to Worcester.

Miss Katherine Hannon of Andover has returned from visiting her aunt in Weston.

William Bradley of Sheridan street has gone to the Rangleys lakes on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Herbert Murch of Morton street is entertaining her mother and sister from Boston.

Miss Flora Walker of Garfield street has returned from a short stay at Cape Porpoise, Me.

Miss Helen S. McGregor of Berkeley street has returned from a short trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Julia Collins of South Broadway has returned from a short stay at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Miss Katherine Loneragan of Oak street has returned from a short stay at Hampton beach, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Houston of Butler street is spending a few days at her summer home at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. O'Brien and family of Bailey street have returned from a trip to Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dodson and Mrs. Grace Linsey of Morton street spent the holiday at York beach.

Miss Emily Newsholme of Greenwood street has returned from spending a few days visiting friends in Nashua.

Mrs. Wilfred Robertshaw is resting comfortably at the general hospital, after having undergone a serious operation.

Without the slightest modification the municipal council voted unanimously last Tuesday afternoon to sign the central grammar school contract awarded to A. D. Shufelt and L. H. McAlloon at the original bid of \$209,707.00.

The fire department was called out at 7.35 o'clock Wednesday morning by an alarm from box 224, situated at the corner of Essex and Amesbury streets, to a fire near the Boston and Lowell station. The blaze originated in some rubbish under a platform, which is used by the American Express company and was probably caused by a cigar or cigarette stub. The damage was slight.

Work upon the new central grammar school project was begun Wednesday by Contractors Shufelt and McAlloon, when a force of men started to clear the site on Haverhill street. The first section of the new school building will be erected on the location of the old high school which was destroyed by fire several years before. The high school annex which remained standing and has since been utilized for class-rooms, is being razed.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Lawrence Elementary School Teachers' association in the afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Miss Mabel F. Noyes of the Bruce school; first vice-president, Vesta E. Shackford of the Newbury street school; second vice-president, Margaret M. O'Neil of the John K. Tarbox school; secretary, Emma J. Baker of the John R. Rollins school; treasurer, Katherine M. Nolan of the John Breen school.

Action looking toward increasing the present corps of two school physicians as has been persistently advocated by the local board of health was deferred Wednesday until August upon the recommendation of Alderman Maloney, the director of the department of health and charities, who pointed out that in view of the approaching close of the school year that the matter could be taken under consideration and perhaps worked out satisfactorily in season for the reopening of the schools in the fall.

After the municipal council had voted to amend Alderman Hannagan's order authorizing and directing Mayor Kane to appoint a commission to seek out and secure if possible a new source of water supply for Lawrence consumption increasing the number of commissioners from three to five and further designating that the director of engineering shall be a member ex-officio, Mayor Kane named the following to serve as members of the commission: Attorney A. X. Dooley, Charles E. Bradley, Justin E. Varney, L. E. Bennink and Joseph McCarthy.

NORTH ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruhlman and family of Holyoke visited in town on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stowers of Norfolk Downes spent the holidays with relatives in town.

John C. Holt of Cliftondale spent the holidays at the residence of his brother Selectman Peter Holt.

Miss Viola Hogan has returned to New Bedford after spending the holidays at the home of her parents on Belmont street.

A crossed wire caused by the high wind sounded the fire whistle intermit-

tently during the early hours Wednesday. There was no fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Houghton of the Farnham district have been entertaining their son Fred P. Houghton of Providence, R. I.

Guy W. Bragdon, foreman of Corchewick farm, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bragdon of Wells beach over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Whittier of Newport, R. I., have been visiting at the residence of her father, Joseph C. Duchesney of High street.

Mrs. George K. Clark of Cambridge was the speaker Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Anti-Suffrage branch held in library hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haywood and son William F. Haywood of Wakefield have been visiting at the home of John Mills on Merrimack street.

The Missionary society of Trinitarian Congregational church met on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. S. F. Rockwell.

Jeremiah J. Keating of Dover, N. H., and Abbie Keating of Somersworth, N. H., passed the holidays at the home of Mrs. Mary Keating on Cleveland street.

Mrs. Reed and the Misses Margaret and Gladys Reed of Union street and Miss Gertrude E. Smith of Sargent street have returned from a few days' stay at Hampton beach.

A son was born at the Hale hospital Haverhill, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Collins of Central street, Bradford. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Brannen of 44 Elm street this town.

Rev. Francis A. Driscoll, O. S. A., vice-president of Villa Nova college and Rev. Daniel W. Driscoll, O. S. A., have returned to that institution after a week's stay at Sunset Hill farm, the residence of the latter's parents.

The elegant Victor machine which is to be awarded in connection with the annual "Revel" to be conducted by the North Andover club on June 17 and 18, has been placed on exhibition at the store of George H. Perkins.

Sunday, Chief James H. Goff, Constable John H. Campbell and Officer John R. McEvoy, a committee representing the North Andover Police Relief association, decorated the grave of Murty J. Coppinger, a former member of the department, in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, and also the grave of Mrs. John H. Campbell in St. Mary's cemetery.

METHUEN

Goddesses night was observed Thursday night at the meeting of Methuen Grange, P. of H.

Albert L. Dane of South Hanson formerly of this town spent a few days with friends in this town.

Mrs. Roberts of Lynn is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglas on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goddard of New London, Conn., have been visiting friends in town for the last few days.

Eben Ephlin, a student at Worcester Tech, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ephlin, on Central street.

Keatsville lodge, K. of P., held a regular meeting Wednesday night in the lodge rooms on Hampshire street. Business of importance was brought up and discussed.

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, who will speak on "Woman's Suffrage" in the Methuen town hall, Saturday afternoon, is the gifted niece of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the English actor.

Andre Desrochers of 44 Prospect street, Salem, Mass., and Marie L. Beaudoin of Methuen were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Charles Leflem, S. M., Monday in St. Anne's church in Lawrence.

The intermediate and advanced piano pupils of Miss Ethel Marion Dorward will present a program of "Music Stories from Many Nations" on Saturday afternoon, June 5, at 3.30 o'clock in November club house on Locke street, Andover. Miss Frances Magoon, violinist, will assist. Friends are cordially invited.

The fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 to a brush fire at Nelson's place on Pelham street an alarm being sounded from box 34 at the Central fire station. The department was recalled to the same place at 6 o'clock. Through an error, when the all-out signal sounded, the fire whistle sounded an alarm for box 21.

Answers Wanted

If in the interest of New England seismology you would print the following list of questions that those subscribers who should care to answer them may aid our work in locating the "fault" which caused the recent earthquake, I should appreciate your kindness very much.

1. Time
 2. Place (street)
 3. Direction
 4. Action (shaking of house, crockery falling, etc.)
 5. Occupation of answerer
 6. Describe sounds if any
- R. PRESTON WENTWORTH,
Harvard University Museum
Geological Department
Cambridge, Mass.

To Remove Shine From Serge

To treat, sponge the suit or dress with hot vinegar, and press in the usual manner. No odor of vinegar will remain, all the shine caused by wear will disappear and the garment will look like new. The vinegar leaves no stain.

McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

A Short Round-About Paper

Two weeks ago when our president sent on his splendid note of remonstrance to Germany on the Lusitania being sent to the bottom of the sea by the Germans, I ventured to say that Germany's reply would not please this country. The last words I wrote were, "Just wait and see."

In the Boston Herald of the 31st of May, the Kaiser's reply is printed in two columns of heavy type, and those who care to do so will find that McDougall was not judging the Imperial haughty German Government hastily when he said that all scraps of paper written by President Wilson or anyone else were just scraps of paper to them, and that the sinking of the Lusitania was all right, as she carried ammunition to be used to shoot down the brave defenders of the fatherland! So there ye are, as Dooley says.

The "Jingoes" in this country were also pleased with what they called a "sharp note" to the British on the dilatory way that the prize court was keeping American ships interned in British ports. Earl Gray sent a courteous reply and says that His Majesty's government regrets the law's delays.

Punchard 11, Reading 4

The Reading High baseball team went down to defeat before the heavy batting of the Punchard boys on the Playstead on Tuesday afternoon. E. Larkin pitched a remarkable game allowing only five hits and would have held the visitors scoreless had not errors been frequent. The local boys batted hard making 14 hits for a total of 21 bases. In the list were three two baggers and two three base hits.

Reading opened the scoring in the first inning with two men out. McKenzie was given a life on McNally's error and stole second. Judkins hit safely scoring McKenzie. Moulton retired his side by fanning.

Reading scored the remainder of her runs in the second inning. Abbott the first man up was passed. Dane fanned. Ashenbaum reached first on E. Larkin's error, Abbott going to second. Damon grounded out. E. Larkin to Lawson, Abbott and Ashenbaum advancing to third and second respectively, Batchelor walking filling the sacks. E. Larkin uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Abbott, Ashenbaum and Batchelor advancing a base. Stevens singled, scoring Ashenbaum, Batchelor getting to third. McKenzie singled scoring Batchelor. Judkins grounded out Cronin to Lawson.

During the remainder of the game Reading could not fathom E. Larkin's batters, being retired in one, two, three order in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings.

Punchard made one run in their half of the first after McNally and Lawson had both flied out to the infield. Robinson hit for three bases and scored on Stevens' wild heave to the plate. H. Larkin singled, but was left on base, when G. Brown was thrown out at first by Dane.

In the last of the second the Andover team made three runs largely through the erratic fielding of their opponents. Cronin the first man up struck out. A. Brown reached first when Batchelor fumbled his grounder. Kendal fouled out to McKenzie. E. Larkin singled sending A. Brown to third. E. Larkin stole second. McNally singled scoring A. Brown and E. Larkin. Lawson reached first on Ashenbaum's error, McNally going to second. Robinson was thrown out at first by Batchelor. Punchard added two more runs in the third after two men had been put out. Cronin reached first on Stevens' fumble. A. Brown singled sending Cronin to third, the former going to second. Kendal doubled scoring both base runners. E. Larkin grounded out Ashenbaum to Moulton.

Punchard came across with four more tallies in the lucky seventh, G. Brown the first man up walked. Cronin came across with a screeching three bagger, scoring G. Brown, Cronin crossing the plate on a wild throw by Stevens. A. Brown and Kendal were easy outs on pop flies. E. Larkin singled and stole second. McNally singled sending E. Larkin to third. The former stole second and both runners scored on Lawson's single. The latter was nailed at second, McKenzie to Dane on

Ringling Day Almost Here

Children are now on their best behavior in anticipation of a real holiday treat on Thursday, June 10, when Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows will exhibit in Lowell. It is expected that this town will send more than its usual number of "sawdust fans" to welcome this popular circus.

Ringling Brothers promise many novelties and innovations and a "bigger and better everything" is the slogan. Preceding the regular circus performance the new spectacle of "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" will be enacted on the largest stage in the world. This mammoth 1250-character pageant cost \$1,000,000, and the costumes, scenery and stage properties are said to be a revelation in gorgeousness. Among the 385 arena acts are scores of equestrians including the Lloyds, famous English riders; the Borsinis, rolling globe artists; the Josephson Glina troupe; the five highest perch acts ever presented; Big Bingo, the biggest living elephant; five herds of trick elephants; 50 clowns, 20 families of perialists and a magnificent horse show and speed tournament. The menagerie is larger and more complete than ever before exhibited in America. A free street parade will be given on the morning of show day.

about these ships, but that whatever the verdict of these prize courts would be, His Majesty's government would not call them scraps of paper but moral obligations.

It was to me "quite a circus", to use a Yankee expression, to read the spread-eagle comments on these honest, sensible letters of our president to Germany and England—so much trash was written about the Kaiser trembling after getting "our" opinion about the Lusitania, and Earl Grey in convulsions over the possible results of keeping our ships interned until the prize courts had given their verdicts.

I have said enough; I speak as unto wise men, judge ye what I say. As the Townsman will need all the space possible this week in telling about the Phillips Academy boys winning the Exeter track meet, and the Memorial Day observances, also the Ballardvale "fire-water" news, I finish this musing by saying that the month of June is here again. "Let roses bloom in June" and let us consider the lilies how they grow, and imitate the wise course of our president who is to send food to starving Mexico and not soldiers just yet.

IAN McDOUGALL

an attempted steal.

For Punchard, Lawson, Cronin, H. Larkin and E. Larkin excelled, while for the visitors, McKenzie, Judkins and Dane were the stars.

The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McNally, 3b.	5	2	2	1	2	2
Lawson, 1b.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Robinson, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	1
H. Larkin, c.	5	0	2	1	1	0
G. Brown, cf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	2	2	0	4	1
A. Brown, 2b.	5	2	1	0	0	1
Kendall, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
E. Larkin, p.	4	2	2	0	3	1
*Allicon	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 11 14 27 10 6

READING

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Batchelor, p.	4	1	0	1	5	1
Stevens, ss.	5	0	1	1	0	4
McKenzie, c.	5	1	1	6	2	0
Judkins, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Moulton, lb.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Abbott, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dane, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Ashenbaum, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	2
Damon, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 37 4 5 24 10 7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Punchard 13 20 10 40 x-11

Reading 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

*Batted for G. Brown in the 8th.

Earned runs: Punchard 4, Two base hits: H. Larkin, Cronin, Kendall.

Three base hits: Robinson, Cronin.

Stolen bases: McNally, E. Larkin 2.

Stevens 2. McKenzie 3, Judkins 2.

Ashenbaum: First base on balls: off

Batchelor 1; off E. Larkin 2. Hit by

pitched balls: Allicon, Cronin. Struck

out: By Batchelor 3, by E. Larkin 14.

Wild pitches: E. Larkin 2, Batchelor 1.

Time: 1:45. Umpire: Michellini.

What Boy Scout Movement Means

(New York Tribune)

Perhaps the boys on your street are Boy Scouts; perhaps they are not. Very possibly you know of the movement only through seeing a line of khaki-clad youngsters march by. If you are like a good many casual Americans you know nothing of the real meaning of Boy Scouts and the worth to you and the country of this huge, enthusiastic organization of boy spirit. A substitute for war is one way to describe the training of the Boy Scouts. Certain good, strong virtues come mingled with the evil and destruction of fighting. Most normal men feel that the end of war—for which we all hope and pray—will leave a gap in the training of men which must be filled. We want a race of sturdy, courageous men, strong in body as well as spirit, and the Boy Scout organization aims to achieve just that well-balanced human being. There is nothing martial about its doing. Military drill is utilized to develop discipline and the spirit of teamwork as well as for its physical benefits. So is all the other lore of outdoor life employed to train boys to see quickly and intelligently and to act effectively. Every Boy Scout learns to swim; he learns how to give first aid to the wounded, how to save the drowning, how to tie knots, how to keep himself healthy and strong, how to cook and how to camp; he is taught to obey his leaders, to be courteous, loyal and truthful, and to help others in need, whether it is the case of a strange puppy or a kid brother or sister. There is a large order—the making of character, nothing less. But just because the virtues are practiced rather than preached, because the ideals sought come naturally as everyday habits of clean, outdoor work and play, the Boy Scout movement is working wonders. It is an outdoor school. It is fine conduct in practice.

I think the matter of sex purity can be taught these boys; a reverence for womanhood and a chivalrous care of all womankind. Some boys have had mothers, alas! but association with those who have happy homes and mothers and sisters they care for and respect, will raise the ideal of the unfortunate boy who has missed this great influence in shaping a man's career. We are won by a courteous lad who lifts the hat and opens the heavy door for old women. Here is the training-field to develop young knights. For strong as women are today, they need defense against a thousand dangers that only men can yield.

SOCCER

Marshall Cup Final

Last Saturday afternoon Andover United and South Lawrence battled for two hours and thirty minutes to a scoreless tie in the final of the Marshall Cup Competition on the Lawrence street grounds, Methuen.

Andover took the field fully confident of victory but played loosely and let numberless chances to win go by. Two of these were penalties, one of which Page missed, while Hatton, who was playing marvelously, made a grand stop of Black's effort.

Coleman was the best player on the field and was followed by McAulley, who with Hatton in goal was the saviour of the South Lawrence team.

Andover—Munroe; Jackson and Black; Coleman, Rennie, and Cairnie; Gilmartin, Deyermund, Page, Doherty and Skea.

South Lawrence—Hatton, Lowe and McAulley; Chalmers, Ness and Caldwell; Emsley, Gray, Moore, Allen and Gordon.

Referee, Mr. P. Darcy of Lawrence. Time: two forty-five minute halves and four fifteen minute periods.

Andover 4, South Lawrence 1

In the replay of the final of the Marshall Cup on the Methuen grounds, Andover came back and soundly thrashed the South Lawrence team by four goals to one, Monday afternoon before one of the largest crowds this season. The splendid holiday weather brought out many of the fair sex to witness the contest, but proved rather warm for the athletes. The Champions appeared with the same team while the Babes showed three changes in their line-up. Ness, Gordon and Allen giving place to Tart, Taylor and Jennings.

Captain Jackson won the toss and chose to play towards the Methuen end, there was little wind blowing. Interest was very keen, coming so soon after Saturday's long drawn-out tie, and the excitement started the moment Taylor put the ball in play.

Andover relieved their opponents quickly of the ball and a scrimmage followed at once in front of Hatton. McAulley kicked out and Gilmartin, taking the first shot, put behind. The goal kick let Jennings and Chalmers away and after a run resulted in Jackson touching the ball for a corner.

Deyermund headed out the ball and went to the United left wing. Skea headed a fine cross right after the winger broke away, and placed well for Page who failed in the goal mouth. Andover was simply walking through their opponents defence and Gilmartin missed with a fierce drive. Page got going in front of goal, tackled by three men he slipped the ball to Doherty who had stepped into position, a fast rising shot beat Hatton who got his hands on the ball but could not hold it.

The Babes got down after this reverse and Munroe got a fast shot on the ground from Emsley. This proved but a flash though, for the United using fine combination had the ball at the other end where again Gilmartin had a try. His effort completely beat Hatton but took a bad bounce and landed on top of the net. The Babes' goal had several lucky escapes during the remainder of the half. Coleman struck the inside of the post with a fast shot; Page headed a high one against the upright.

With Jackson and Black at midfield a long pass let Jennings away and he finished with a rattling shot, which Jackson recovering, blocked. Back again came the United forwards and Doherty breaking through gave Gilmartin a splendid opportunity, but the outside man missed. A corner fell to Andover but Doherty sent behind. A foul near the United goal gave the Babes a chance which they tried hard to improve. Amid great excitement, as time was nearly up, they forced a corner and then another but could not cover. Black drove far out and the whistle blew. Andover 1, South Lawrence 0.

The teams resumed after fifteen minutes' rest. Andover kicked off and Hatton got a shot before any of his team-mates touched the ball, from Deyermund who had changed places with Page. Hatton was called on right after and picked up a low shot from Gilmartin. Again the goal-keeper had to save, then Page put behind. Hatton was being over-worked, his defense being helpless before the combination and dash of the Champions. Running out to get a cross from Skea he missed and McAulley in attempting to hook the ball from the goal mouth, tapped it into the net.

South Lawrence kicked off at center but Andover's left wing got away and a corner resulted. Cairnie put behind. The next few minutes saw a fierce bombardment of the Babes' citadel. Hatton saved miraculously. A corner proved the custodian's undoing, however. Gilmartin placed perfectly; Doherty headed wide but Page got the ball on the line and turned it in past Hatton and Deyermund headed into the net.

The United slackened after this and the Babes' forwards, who had been spectators all this half, broke away. Gray working finely into position let go a long hard shot. Munroe came to life in time to touch the ball as it sailed under the bar. Encouraged by this success the South Lawrence team came back and Chalmers tried Munroe with a good shot but the keeper was safe.

Aroused by the daring of the youngsters the Champions attacked in force again and once more Hatton held the center of the stage. Page, Doherty and Deyermund carried the ball into the goal mouth where it fell across the line. Hatton picked it up and threw out, but Skea who had closed in, shook the net with a shot which the keeper never saw. Beaten but not subdued the Babes set the ball in motion and paid their last visit to Munroe. The crack forward, "Scottie" Grey, made a fine attempt

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are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the suffering, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to

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but Munroe was prepared and the game ended with Andover United again winners of the Marshall Cup.

Andover—Munroe; Jackson and Black; Coleman, Rennie, and Cairnie; Gilmartin, Deyermund, Page, Doherty and Skea.

South Lawrence—Hatton, Lowe and McAulley; Moore, Tart and Caldwell, Emsley, Gray, Taylor, Chalmers and Jennings.

Score: Andover 4, South Lawrence 1. Goals, Doherty, Deyermund, Skea, McAulley for Andover, by accident, and Gray. Referee, Pat Darcy of Lawrence; linesmen, Crowther of Olympic Juniors and Thynes of Lawrence. Time, two 45 minute halves.

Paragon Park

The opening of Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden last Saturday was most auspicious and patrons who, in former years, have made this their favorite sea-side resort greeted with acclamation the many improvements and innovations in amusement features inaugurated this season. For ten years the success of Paragon Park has been due to the policy of the management to offer only the very latest and best idea in Cabaret, for their guests. Following out the very latest idea in Cabaret now in vogue in the famous Broadway restaurants, this feature of the Palm Garden this season will comprise the Broadway Musical Revue with 25 stunning show girls direct from the Great White Way, under the direction of the Broadway favorite, Mr. Martin Brennan. The Dancers will be conducted along the same lines last season but this year guests may witness both entertainments without leaving their tables.

The high standard of cuisine and service for which the Palm Garden is justly famous make this resort, seating 3000, the most attractive place to dine on the South Shore. The Cabaret and Dancers are held every evening from 6.30 to 8.30 and from 9 to 11 with musical accompaniment by the Palm Garden Orchestra and the Banjo Tango Band.

The free exhibition of Alber's 8 Trained Polar Bears in the Lagoon promises to become immensely popular. These huge beasts perform all sorts of stunts concluding their exhibition by shooting the chutes from a height of ninety feet into the Lagoon. The Monkey Mansion is another innovation this season and the rare specimen's from all parts of the world including the famous "Night Monkey", the only one in captivity, should prove a source of interest to both young and old.

There will be hourly concerts outside the Palm Garden every day by Mace Gay's Military Band and every evening from 8.30 to 9 there will be a concert given on the lagoon stage by 20 pretty girls. Every Wednesday and Saturday night there will be an elaborate and appropriate fireworks display and the Italian Illumination on Sunday nights is another feature.

A Creditable Record

We had on authenticated test in March, thirty-seven head, twenty-seven two-year-olds, six three-year-olds, one four-year-old, and four mature cows. Some just fresh and others in milk eleven months. Their yields of butter fat show, one made over seventy pounds, five over sixty pounds, seven over fifty pounds

ANDREW BASSO

Fresh Fruits direct from Boston by auto truck every forenoon between 10 and 11 o'clock. No handling—in first-class condition.

Fresh Strawberries, Delicious Pine-apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Tomatoes, Candy.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. AUGUSTUS H. FULLER, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. V. P. S. C. E.
7.30 Thursday. Evening prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. RALPH C. SCOTT, Pastor
There will be no services on Sunday on account of the pastor being away on his vacation.

Edward Dimmick and family have moved to West Andover.

Miss Etta Greenwood is spending several days in Spencer.

Mrs. H. S. Neal has been visiting her sister Mrs. Lydia Clifford of Lowell.

Miss Bertha Farrell of Tewksbury has been visiting friends in the village.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge will be held next Monday evening.

Rev. Ralph C. Scott is spending a week's vacation with relatives in New York City.

Harry Bland has been spending several days with his mother Mrs. Sarah Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Matthews of Lawrence spent Monday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and son of Brighton spent Monday with relatives in the village.

Ernest Chiras of the U. S. battleship Nebraska has been visiting his parents in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Somerville were the guests Memorial day of relatives in the village.

The Ballardvales were disappointed, as their opponents for Monday afternoon did not put in an appearance.

Miss Elizabeth Carr of Lawrence is spending the week with her cousins Misses Mamie and Frances McAvoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trow have been visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trow on River street.

The board of trustees of the Methodist church held a meeting Wednesday evening to make plans to enlarge the vestry.

The librarian Miss Martha Byington wishes it announced that books will be issued as usual at the local Branch Library.

Mrs. Mary S. Lowe returned to her home Thursday after spending several weeks with her son Albert Lowe of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrady and son James were the guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs. Ellen McAvoy and daughters.

Miss Rose Quinn of Beverly is spending her two weeks' vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of River street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Shaw and son Benjamin of Melrose Highlands spent Memorial day with the former's mother Mrs. Martha Shaw.

A delegation of local Good Templars will attend the session of Merrimack

District which meets in Merrimack on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and son of Somerville were the guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller, Tewksbury street.

There will be a rehearsal at three o'clock Saturday at the Methodist vestry of those who will take part in the Children's day exercises for Sunday June 13.

The local Congregational church will observe Children's day a week from Sunday, June 16th. Special exercises are being arranged for the morning service.

The Bradlee Mother's Club will observe Father's night on Friday evening in the kindergarten room. As customary an excellent program has been arranged.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge was held Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance. Visitors were present from Abbott Village lodge of Andover and Brooks lodge of Methuen. The following named persons were elected delegates and alternates to Merrimack Valley District lodge which meets in Merrimack on Saturday June 5. Delegates Harry Nason, Miss Olive Wilkinson, Miss Jessie Bland. Alternates; Miss Lily Wilkinson, Mrs. Nelson Townsend and Norman K. Brooks.

Held Public Meeting

The meeting held last Saturday evening in Bradlee hall in the interest of community recreation was attended by about fifty persons. R. B. Campbell of Pawtucket R. I. came for the day on invitation of the committee having the work in charge. In the afternoon boys and girls of varying ages met at the playground and were directed in some of the simpler games that have come to be popular. German ball, played with an improvised ball, proved to be a very exciting and interesting game. It was hoped that the meeting in the evening might give opportunity for all parents who are interested in the work the committee is appointed to do, to hear discussed a possible problem of recreation and manual work during the summer months.

Mr. Campbell was highly recommended by the International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield where he has taken his training. He has had a number of years' experience in boy scout work, was for a year physical work director in the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A. and now has completed the full playground training which the Springfield college offers. He is also a member of the Life Saving Corps. As a part of his discussion Saturday evening he narrated a list of activities which might be included in a day's program, as follows:

8:30-9:00—Free play with material and on gymnastic apparatus.
9:00-9:30—Morning exercises, songs, nature talks, stories.
9:30-10:00—Marching free exercises, games in which all take part.
10:00-10:30—Work on apparatus, track and field sports.
10:30-11:00—Team games.
11:00-12:00—Occupation work or team games or swimming and diving practice.
Afternoon 1:35-2:00—Free play with material and on gymnastic apparatus.
2:00-2:30—Patriotic songs, games in which all participate.
2:30-3:00—Track and field sports; quoits, ring toss and other games of skill.
3:00-3:30—Team games for girls.
3:30-4:00—Team games for boys.
4:00-5:00—Occupation work, kite making and flying, raffia.
In addition to the daily program, special days would be set apart for exhibitions, holiday excursions, athletic competition, ball games and tournaments. The committee in charge of the work met Wednesday evening.

Closing Meeting of K. O. K. A.

The closing meeting of the season of Castle Winchester, K. O. K. A. of the Free church was held in the parish house Tuesday evening and a number of invited guests attended the prize drill which followed the regular convocation. A social was held and refreshments served. The season has been a very successful one.

At the South church, Excalibur Castle also held its final convocation of the season with a short entertainment followed by refreshments. The annual athletic tournament of the K. O. K. A. castles around Boston will be held at Wood Island Park, East Boston, tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and several of the local Knights are planning to attend.

Prominent Organist Coming

Professor William Churchill Hammond, head of the Music Department at Mount Holyoke College, will give an organ recital at the Lawrence Street church, Lawrence, next Thursday evening, June 10th.

Mr. Hammond is one of the most renowned organists in the country and has been chosen to give concerts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition this summer. The people of this vicinity are fortunate in having this opportunity to hear him before his departure for California.

The new organ at the Lawrence Street church, which is a memorial to the late Rev. William E. Wolcott, is one of the largest in the city, having three manuals, electric action, and thirty-seven speaking stops. It was built by Kimball, Smallman and Frazee of Boston, the firm which made the large organ for the Harvard Club of Boston.

The committee in charge consists of Misses Bertha Abercrombie and Harriet C. Lord, both graduates of Mount Holyoke, Miss Lillian Wainwright, Mrs. Mark Fuller, Albert I. Couch, William McQueston, and William Wilkie. Tickets may be procured from the members of the committee or at Lord's Music Store, Lawrence.

Mothers' Club Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Andover Mothers' Club occurred on Wednesday afternoon at Panchard hall. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. James Feeney; first vice-president, Mrs. David Lindsay; second vice-president, Mrs. Parmenas Partridge; secretary, Mrs. John Ralph; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Buchanan; directors: Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Frank Valentine, Mrs. Frank Foster; auditor, Mrs. Thomas Platt.

After the usual annual business was transacted, it was voted to visit the State Hospital at Tewksbury, Monday, June 7, leaving on the train from the Andover station at 12:26 p.m., returning on train which leaves Tewksbury at 3:54 and 5:28 p.m.

A basket picnic and outdoor sewing meeting will be held with Mrs. Alex. Crockett, Reading road (Baker's Turn-out), Wednesday afternoon, July 7. Please take Reading car from Andover Hill at 2 p.m. An outing will be held at Canobie Lake Park Thursday, July 8. Members will leave on the electric car from Andover Hill at 9 a.m. Members and friends with their children are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Birthday Party

Last week Miss Phyllis Writzbeger entertained a number of her little friends at her home on Red Spring road, the occasion being her fourth birthday. Under the care of Mrs. A. Writzbeger and Mrs. R. Houston the children spent a pleasant hour, with songs and recitations. Miss Writzbeger received many pretty presents from the little folks who were given a dainty collation before departing. Those present were: Mary Conley, Elizabeth McGoughlin, Mildred and Rita Le Archer, May Valentine, Helen Bickell, Helen Brown, Lilly Houston, and Annetta Anderson; Thomas Gray, Harry Gouck, Clyde Germain, James Smyth, Francis McCarthy, John and Martin McGoughlin, Eugene LeArcher, Charles Writzbeger and Bruce Valentine.

Ladies' Benevolent Society Outing

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free church was pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon at an outing at the homes of Mrs. George Dumont and Mrs. James Dole in Scotland District. The party made the trip in a barge and spent a very enjoyable afternoon. A bountiful repast was served in the dining-room, consisting of roast chicken, creamed potatoes, cold meats, salads, olives, sandwiches, fancy pies, cookies, and cake, fruit and tea. Among those present were: Mrs. Stephen Jackson, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Donald Lawrie, Mrs. James Gilen, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Thos. McLeish, Mrs. Joshua Paine, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph W. Poor, Mrs. G. A. Christie, Mrs. David Cuthbert, Mrs. Milo H. Gould, Mrs. A. M. McKenzie, Mrs. Nicoll, Mrs. James McMeekin, Mrs. Anderson and Rev. F. A. Wilson.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral tributes and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

JAMES W. HIBBERT
FRANCIS HIBBERT
FLORENCE HIBBERT

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Anesaki, Prof. Cooper, Mrs. Lillie
Cronin, Mrs. J. H. Gross, D. W.
Lowe, Mrs. Wm. Martin, John
Willis, G. A.
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Henry Boland of Portland, Me., has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Abbott of Somerville spent the week end with relatives in town.

Miss Bessie Coutts of Summer street is spending several days with friends in Brookline.

Timothy O'Sullivan of Holy Cross college spent the holidays with his parents on Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Driscoll of Shaw-shen road has gone to Biddeford Pool, Me., for the summer months.

Olin Richardson of Maple avenue returned to town Saturday after having been confined to the Lowell General hospital as the result of a surgical operation.

About 15 members of Andover lodge No. 230 I. O. O. F. visited Conant lodge in Beverly on Wednesday evening, when the third degree was worked on one local candidate by Bass Rock lodge of that city.

The Christ church Sunday school and parish picnic will be held at Salem Willows on Wednesday, June 23. The committee in charge of the arrangements and date was composed of C. J. R. Humphreys, Miss Ruth K. Whiting and Miss Isabella Killackey.

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge will hold a "Play Social" on Monday evening. An entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental selections will be presented and refreshments will be sold for a penny or two. A full attendance of members is desired.

The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall Library during May was 2570. At Ballardvale, 584 were borrowed for home use, a record somewhat affected by the fact that temporary restrictions were placed upon the children, owing to the presence of scarlet fever in the village.

All who are interested are cordially invited to join the party who will take a trip to Northfield, leaving the South (Church) Station Sunday evening, June 6, at 7:30. Beautiful views of Northfield will be shown by the conductors, Elliott Speer, son of Dr. Robert E. Speer, and Peter McHugh, of Phillips Academy. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow will act as general manager and N. C. Hamblin as business manager. Come and be filled with Northfield enthusiasm.

Damage amounting to about five dollars was caused this morning from a fire in the variety store on North Main street conducted by Philip Pasho. An alarm from Box 54 at 5:30 o'clock called the department to the scene. The fire was confined to a box of sawdust which, it is thought, ignited from a smoldering cigarette or cigar. A wooden partition caught fire and the blaze was eating its way into a tenement on the other side of the store. The prompt work of the firemen saved the building from being damaged.

The Catholic club of Phillips Academy has organized with James G. Swift as president; Thomas A. Fitzgerald, vice-president and John Basso, secretary. Swift hails from Hartford, Conn. Fitzgerald is a son of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and Basso is an Andover boy. The three are prominent in athletics. Swift won the quarter mile event for Andover Monday in the dual meet with Exeter. Fitzgerald played on the football team last fall. He captained the championship swimming team. Basso is captain of the wrestling team. The club was organized by Rev. Fr. F. S. Riordan and he is chaplain.

Get up a party. Leave Boston on Bangor boat, Friday, July 2nd, at 5:00 p.m. Arrive at the famous Northport Inn on the Penobscot Bay for breakfast, July 3rd. Attend Grand Ball same evening, spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Northport Inn, returning to arrive in Boston 7:00 a.m., July 6th. Round trip fare on boat, including stateroom, \$8.50. Board and room at Northport Inn, \$8.00. Where can you have a more enjoyable time at a small expense? Address for Booklet and further details, W. Franklin Burnham, Prop., 294 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 3053.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Hibbert, late of Highland road, was held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Augustine's church. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Frederick S. Riordan, and at the offertory J. William Mahoney sang "De Profundis" in a feeling manner. At the close of the mass Miss Annie G. Donovan played Chopin's Funeral March. At her special request, six nephews of the deceased acted as pallbearers. They were: Thomas E. Maloney, Michael Maloney, Peter Dugan, Jr., James J. Dugan, Michael A. Cohan and James H. Hibbert. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery where Fr. Riordan conducted committal services.

Among the many floral tributes were: Large wreath of roses and lilies inscribed "Wife" and "Mother"; from the bereaved husband and son; large spray of roses, immortelles and carnations inscribed "Sister", from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugan and family; wreath inscribed "Bridget", James E. Flannery; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hibbert and family; spray, Mary Flannery, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde and family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myatt and family; wreath, M. J. McCartney and family; spray, Mrs. John J. Downing; spray, Mrs. William Tammany and Mrs. A. Qualey; spray, Mrs. William Sellers and family; spray, Mrs. J. J. Downing. Spiritual bouquets were received from Miss Florence E. Hibbert and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golden.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

David Webb of North Andover has accepted the position of foreman of William M. Wood's "Arden Farm" in Frye Village.

Mrs. Harvey Ferrier of Beverly visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Lindsay of Washington avenue, over the week end and holiday.

The Civics Class held its second last meeting of the season in the lower town hall Tuesday afternoon and an interesting lecture was given by Edwin Cottrell of the department of Government at Wellesley College. The final meeting of the year will be held June 15.

Charles Serra, first lieutenant of the local fire department, severed his connection Saturday with that organization to accept a position with the Ford Company in Boston.

At a recent meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the South church the following officers were chosen for the next six months: President John M. Erving; vice-president, Miss Edith Kendall; secretary, William Holden; treasurer, Miss Gladys Hill; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Whitman.

A stray horse attached to a wagon was discovered roaming around on the grounds near Arthur Tuttle's house in Frye Village early Thursday morning and Chief Frank M. Smith was notified by telephone. He took charge of the outfit and placed it in Morrissey's stable. He experienced some difficulty in locating the owner, who later proved to be William Lynch of this town. After making arrangements with Mr. Tuttle regarding the damage to his grounds, Lynch was allowed to recover his rig.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Beginning next week the grocery stores in Andover will be closed every evening except Saturday.

Mrs. John P. Wyllie and family left town on Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where Mrs. Wyllie will join her husband who is employed there.

George Dick has been appointed driver of the combination truck at the local fire engine house to succeed Charles Serra, resigned.

Fred Morrison of New York city visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morrison over the holiday.

The annual picnic of the Tuesday club is being held today at the Camp owned by J. H. Campion at Haggett's pond.

Miss Emma Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holt, severs her connection with the Tye Rubber Company tomorrow to take up stenography work in a brokerage office in Boston.

The Panchard High school baseball team is at Derry, N. H. this afternoon playing a return game with the Pinkerton Academy nine. Pinkerton won from Panchard last week by a score of 5 to 4 and the local boys are anxious for revenge.

At a meeting of the Phillips Andover track team held Thursday morning, James G. Swift of Hartford, Conn., was elected captain for 1916. Swift won the 440-yard run in the meet on Monday with Exeter and is one of the most popular men in school.

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Hard times make every woman look to see where she can save money, which, of course, is sensible and proper if not carried too far.

In the case of food it would be foolish to attempt to substitute sawdust for a breakfast food because it is cheaper. Everyone knows sawdust has no food value and its use would be a positive detriment to the health.

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